

# CHINESE REPORT JAPS DRIVEN BACK

## Hoover Details U. S. Debt To Washington

### NATION ITSELF TRUE EULOGY, HE DECLARES

President Turns Completely  
from Present Problems  
in Congress Speech

OPENS CELEBRATION  
Bicentennial Begins Today  
and Will Not Be Closed  
Till Thanksgiving

Washington—(P)—Standing before the congress of the United States, President Hoover marked today the 200th anniversary of George Washington's birth by pronouncing him the chief contributor to the nation's greatness.

"The true eulogy of Washington," he said "is this mighty nation."

The chief executive's words—delivered before a joint session of the senate and house—initiated formally the bicentennial celebration of the first president's birth, which will extend over the next nine months.

The occasion marked Mr. Hoover's first appearance before a joint session.

Turning completely from present-day problems, the president traced the course of the country's growth over the past two centuries and called for a renewal of the inspiration of Washington.

"Proudly," he said, "we report to our forefathers that the republic is more secure, more constant, more powerful, more truly great than at any other time in its history."

He expressed impatience with those who undertake what he called "the irrational humanizing" of Washington. There is no need, the president said, to look beneath "his unique qualities of greatness" and great accomplishments.

Washington's problems

"We need not attempt at canonization of George Washington," he said. "We know he was human, subject to the discouragements and perplexities that come to us all. We know that he had moments of deep anxiety. We know of his sufferings, and the sacrifices and anguish that came to him. We know of his resentment of injustice and misrepresentation. And yet we know he never lost faith in our people."

Throughout his address the president paid Washington tribute as a founder of liberty, of a unique government and of a system of national life.

Defining this system as it appears today, he asserted it "embraces a system of relationships to other nations based upon no thought of imperialism, no desire to dominate;

### BADGER DRY LEAGUE TO OPPOSE ALL WETS

Oshkosh—(P)—The Wisconsin Anti-Saloon league is opposed to any and all candidates for political office, who make the election race on a wet platform.

"The league is opposed to any candidate who are wet, regardless of party affiliations," declared the Rev. Warren G. Jones, Madison, state superintendent of the Anti-Saloon organization.

Specifically referring to the candidacy of Charles E. Broughton, Sheboygan publisher, the league spokesman said: "The league is opposed to him, and it will be opposed to him as long as it has breath left in its body."

Broughton is an avowed candidate at large for Wisconsin to the national Democratic convention, and also as Democratic choice for governor.

### GREEN BAY MAN BADLY HURT IN AUTO CRASH

Oshkosh—(P)—Clarence Terrien, 21, Green Bay, is in a critical condition at an Oshkosh hospital, as a result of injuries sustained in a head-on collision a mile south of Oshkosh on Highway 41 at 1 o'clock this morning.

A car of which he was the only occupant was involved in an accident with a machine driven by Mrs. Oscar Roenitz, Oshkosh. Mrs. Roenitz and three others also were injured.

### HIJACKERS CART AWAY CONFISCATED LIQUOR

Hyattsville, Md.—(P)—Imagine Patrolman Arthur Brown's chagrin when he awoke last night to find that while he slept in the police station here, hijackers had entered the place and removed 25 cases of confiscated liquor.

Police said the liquor was taken from a room across the hall from that in which Brown slept by persons apparently familiar with the building.

### Envoy Honored



Tubingen, Germany—(P)—The Tubingen university today conferred an honorary doctor's degree on United States Ambassador Frederic Sackett, in connection with the observance of Washington's birthday.

### BRIGHT FUTURE SEEN FOR U. S.

Gov. Ritchie Says Foundations for Real Prosperity Are Here

Detroit—(P)—Predicting a future "greater and more comprehensive than ever," Gov. Albert C. Ritchie of Maryland, told members of the Detroit branch of the Crusaders today that "the foundations on which real prosperity and real contentment must build are still here."

"All the things which created the wealth and resources of our past we still have," Gov. Ritchie said. "We are a nation of 120,000,000 people with an infinity of wants and desires; ambitious to succeed; believers in the gospel of work; filled with the spirit of initiative, courage and enterprise; determined to lift the standards of life; willing to labor, to buy, to sell, living in a land of unlimited resources, with every man entitled to the rewards of his own energies and the fruits of his own labor, and with the door of opportunity open for all to enter."

The governor said that prohibition "is a moral issue converted into a political issue."

"My concern is not whether the nation should be wet or dry, but how can government best deal with the problem in order to reach that goal which ought to be the objective of us all—temperance."

The governor said that ten years experience with prohibition shows "that in this country of diversified peoples and diversified conditions" temperance cannot be achieved by "imposing a hard and fast prohibitory limitation which will apply everywhere."

"I can see no way out," he said, "except by turning the question back to the states and up to the states, with the federal power limited to its sound constitutional function of seeing that the interstate phases of the subject are controlled so as to give effect in each state to the popular will."

"If a remedy along these fundamental lines is adopted, then the states which wish to remain dry need have no fear of the future."

### OVER 10,000 BOYS HEAR ADDRESS BY PERSHING

Valley Forge, Pa.—(P)—More than 10,000 Boy Scouts from Philadelphia and surrounding counties gathered at historic Valley Forge today to be reviewed by General John J. Pershing and then to hear him broadcast a Washington memorial address over a nation-wide radio hookup.

General Pershing was to speak from an outdoor pulpit in front of the Washington chapel.

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### ALL OF AMERICA PAYING TRIBUTE TO WASHINGTON

Special Celebrations Held to  
Commemorate Birth of  
1st President

Washington—(P)—The nation which George Washington led through its stumbling infant steps, grown to a size and power undreamed of in his time, paid today its debt of homage to the first president.

This day, 200 years ago, he was born at Wakefield in Virginia, to rise eventually to unparalleled eminence.

The capital he founded, become one of the world's most beautiful cities through plans made under his guidance, led the celebration. Despite a threat of rain, it was lavish in pomp and display, splashed in the red, white and blue of endless bunting.

Ceremony and celebration in endless succession through the day commemorated the bicentennial, climaxing with an address by the thirty-first successor to Washington in the presidency before the assembled houses of congress, the high dignitaries of state, and representatives of foreign nations.

The occasion officially opened a celebration which is to continue until Thanksgiving day. Also it marked the first appearance of President Hoover before a joint session of congress. The address there at noon did not complete the chief executive's participation in the day's events. A mass meeting was arranged for the great east plaza of the capitol, from the central steps of which Mr. Hoover was invited to signal the opening of more ceremonies, the singing of "America," addresses, military music, and school-children's choruses.

In the afternoon historic and quaint Alexandria, just across the Potomac, beckoned with a parade for the president to review. From there a trip to the Washington home, Mount Vernon, was planned, with Mr. Hoover delivering a brief informal address to a group of educators from the first president's birthplace.

Church, patriotic societies, military units had conducted memorial plans of their own throughout the day, many staged at the tall white shaft which is the nation's principal memorial to George Washington.

Tonight Washington will bloom again with the stately costumes of the colonial days, exhibited at a number of grand balls drawing the flower of society, descendants of colonial personsages and hundreds of others. Less spectacular than most, but more reminiscent of Washington's day will be a ball at Gadsby's tavern in Alexandria where many descendants of the Washingtons and allied families will appear in the fragile flounced gowns and coats of their great-grandparents, accoutred in white wigs and perukes—for all the world the belles and dandies of colonial Virginia.

The beginning of the celebration was yesterday, with Sunday services marking the anniversary, particularly at the churches which Washington once attended. Chief of these was at Christ church in Alexandria where President and Mrs. Hoover worshiped in the self-same pew to which Washington and his family journeyed from Mount Vernon on Sundays.

### CRISLER OFFERED JOB AS PRINCETON COACH

Minneapolis—(P)—Athletic Director H. C. Crisler of Minnesota today said he had been offered the position of head football coach at Princeton University and probably would accept.

Crisler said he had been offered the position by telephone by President J. G. Hibben of Princeton and found the terms so flattering he felt he could not afford to reject them.

He said he had asked President Hibben to put his offer in writing and had been assured this would be done.

### TARDIEU EXPECTED TO WIN CONFIDENCE VOTE

Paris—(P)—Andre Tardieu who on Saturday was asked to form a new cabinet for France, had so far progressed with his ministerial declaration today that political observers were ready to concede him an initial vote of confidence "by a good margin."

Tardieu spent the day finishing his declaration which he will read in the chamber on Tuesday. He then will immediately face a barrage of interpellations from the left.

### BACKING FOR GARNER

San Antonio, Texas—(P)—John N. Garner was given the support today of boosters of Melvin Taylor, Chicago banker and former Texan, for the Democratic presidential nomination.

### Harry Blagden Admits He Fabricated Kidnap Tale

Tells Police He Went Away  
Voluntarily Because He  
Was "Worried"

Malone, N. Y.—(P)—State police here said today they had a statement from Harry H. Blagden, Upper Saranac lake camp operator, who turned up in Cleveland last week after having been missing from home several days, in which he admitted he had gone away voluntarily and had not been kidnaped.

Troopers said Blagden had decided to go away because he was "worried." What the worries were was not revealed.

They quoted Blagden as having said he wished to clear up the mystery of his disappearance because of the widespread publicity it had received.

Blagden was quoted last week by Cleveland police who found him at the home of a friend there as having said he was kidnaped from a cottage adjoining the exclusive Lake Placid club, Adirondack resort, and taken to Ohio by three men.

Following his disappearance on the night of Thursday, Feb. 11, a brother, Augustus Blagden, received a note in which he said was Harry's handwriting, saying he was being held for \$1,000 ransom.

Blagden's admission was made public by Captain Charles J. Broadfield, in charge of the state police barracks of Troop B.

It came in a letter to Broadfield, written at Arden Homestead at Arden, N. Y.

The letter said:

"I have at last gotten myself straightened out. I wish to state that I was never kidnaped. I had been worrying about the times, my problems and the future. The load seemed so heavy that I could not bear it. There just seemed to be no way out until alone in the cottage at the Lake Placid club this kidnaping scheme suddenly came to me. I immediately acted upon it. The farther I got into it the more difficult it seemed to turn back."

"In the stand after discovering the publicity and its effect upon others, I finally grasped the whole situation and used the story of my escape as the best way out."

"It has taken me till now to make this statement which I should have made in Cleveland."

### FRANCE, U. S. HONOR GREEN BAY VETERAN

M. A. Platten to Get Croix  
de Guerre and Distinguished  
Service Cross

Green Bay—(P)—Green Bay's distinctive George Washington bicentennial celebration reaches its peak tonight when the United States and the French government confer war decorations upon Michael Platten, veteran of Green Bay's own artillery battery. René Weller, French consul general, will pin the croix de guerre with gold star upon Platten and Lt. Col. Eugene Santschi, U. S. Army, will decorate him with the distinguished service cross, the only one in the city and one of the few in Wisconsin.

Platten was cited for an act of extraordinary bravery under fire in the Verdun sector, according to Ralph H. Druce, chief of the Green Bay Fire department and captain of the battery, who recommended the award.

"It was about twilight and the battery was supporting the infantry which after a bitter fight had taken Clerges," Chief Druce said. All night the town had changed back and forth, the Germans contesting the terrific barrage the battery took to cover. Out ahead, lying in the battery position, a soldier writhing in pain after having been struck by flying shell fragments.

"Platten rushed out from cover, fell and crawled along to where the injured man lay and throwing him over his shoulder, carried him more than 100 yards to first aid. No one knows who the soldier was, but hundreds witnessed the act of valor."

"The soldier received first aid and was rushed back to the field hospital. As commanding officer, I cited the battery soldier. The investigation was made. The witnesses were heard and General Pershing officially cited Platten and ordered that D. S. C. the general French headquarters followed later with a citation and the award of the croix de guerre with gold star."

### Presidential Candidacy Is Announced By Gov. Murray

Savannah, Ga.—(P)—Gov. Franklin D. Roosevelt of New York, and Judge G. H. Howard of Atlanta, were the only candidates qualified for the Georgia presidential preference primary when the entries closed today at noon central standard time.

Gov. W. H. Murray of Oklahoma, failed to qualify.

Murray's personal entrance blank, required by Georgia primary law, failed to arrive on the deadline. His check for \$1,000 entrance fee was received today.

Judge Howard announced through a statement that if he wins, the Georgia delegation at the national Democratic convention in Chicago will cast its vote for Speaker John H. Garner of the national house of representatives.

Oklahoma City—(P)—Out of a notable tea party, Gov. W. H. Murray will leave today for Indianapolis, speaking at Indianapolis, Monticello, Marion and Gary and visiting

formal announcement for the Democratic presidential nomination.

"I take his step," said Murray, to hastily summoned newspapermen over Sunday telegrams in the governor's mansion, only out of consideration of a profound sense of duty to the great middle class and the little man, for no one else seems to care to champion their cause."

"Not over-excited about victory in the convention," he pledged himself to "make no trade; form no combination nor compromise on any principle for delegates or for the nomination."

"If successful, my hands will be free of baneful influences," he said. "I feel reasonably certain of election, if nominated; but if not nominated I shall have escaped a Herculean task and an awful responsibility."

Turning alertly to the "active campaign," he plans, Governor Murray will leave today for Indianapolis, speaking at Indianapolis, Monticello, Marion and Gary and visiting

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### AKRON, GIANT AIRSHIP, HAS WRECKED FIN

Three Naval Men Hurt When  
Wind and Broken Cable  
Lash Fabric

Lakehurst, N. J.—(P)—A mishap damaged the giant naval dirigible Akron seriously today as a congressional sub-committee prepared for a test flight which the airship's skipper hoped would vindicate her airworthiness. Three navy men suffered bruises and shock.

The giant craft lurched suddenly in a freshening north wind, and while a broken control cable lashed the stern fabric, reeled in a quarter turn and smashed its vertical fin.

The Akron, piloted forward by its mooring mast, had been hauled out in readiness to carry the sub-committee of the house naval affairs committee, headed by Representative James V. McClintic (D., Okla.).

The heavy steel cable broke from the stern handling gear, leaving the ship's stern free in the sweeping wind. Lieut. Commander Charles E. Rosendahl, veteran dirigible skipper, who was alongside the forward control cabin, jumped aboard, pulled a lever which released water balance from the stern.

The ship, swinging, struck a mound on the ground at the moment the water surged out. It scraped the field for a moment, then was halted by the force of its fall and its stern crew of 60.

Lieut. C. M. Bolster and two seamen suffered bruises and shock as the great craft brushed them away from the sea side.

Rosendahl was deeply affected. "A sudden snap snapped the cable," he said. "That was all there was to it."

Forces Postponement

The flight, which Rosendahl expected would disprove charges of poor workmanship in the ship's construction, was indefinitely postponed.

E. C. McDonald, an inspector during the construction, who had said there were evidences of poor construction, was to have made the flight too.

The fin of the airship, the navy's biggest, was ruined and the lashing cables struck the fabric of the hull with terrific force, leaving great tears and welts on its side. McClintic said the blow, as the Akron hit the field, may have strained its metal structure, the intricate network to which the fabric is affixed. Experts prepared to examine the metal.

McClintic insisted the accident should not cause premature judgment to be passed upon the Akron.

"The members of the committee agreed, however, not to pass judgment on the Akron at this time, but to wait, as was intended we should, until we have actually flown in the ship and to watch its performance in the air," he said. "I believe this accident was not avoidable."

It was considered certain the flight would not be made for several weeks, however. Already, announcement was made, a projected trip to the Pacific coast with pilotless mail on March 1 had been postponed.

Movie cameramen, ready to take pictures of the departure, ground their machines frantically as the ship ripped away from its captive cables.

### FATHER OF CHILD BORN ON TRAIN UNDER ARREST

Galt, Ont.—(P)—The father of a child born on a train as it traveled through Nevada last week was held today on a bank robbery charge. He is Harry G. Blundell.

Mrs. Blundell became a mother as she and her husband were traveling eastward from the Pacific coast, when he stepped from the train here last night, Blundell was arrested.

### YARDSTICK OFFERED FOR DISARMING WORLD

Geneva—(P)—The treaty of St. Germain which disarmed Austria after the World war was suggested to the world disarmament conference as a yardstick to measure armaments necessary as national police forces.

The American delegation presented its formal proposals for disarmament as requested by President Arthur Henderson.

The St. Germain treaty was advanced by the Americans as point No. 7 of nine propositions, and was the only suggestion among the nine not covered in Ambassador Hugh Gibson's speech before the conference recently. Point No. 7 asked for computation of the numbers of armed forces on a basis of effectiveness necessary for the maintenance of internal order, plus some suitable contingents for defense.

### HUGE BANK MERGER ANNOUNCED BY REICH

Berlin—(P)—A new mammoth German banking institution, including a merger of the great Danat and Dresdner banks, which have been in the hands of the government for several months, was announced today.

The preliminary announcement did not include details of the plan, but it was said there would be available tonight. The merger is one of several affecting smaller groups as well as the great "D" banks.

The Danat merger contemplates an arbitrary reduction in the value of its shares to 33 per cent of their original price which is to be capitalized for 320,000,000 marks.

### Permanent Exile



Moscow—(P)—The Soviet government has formally decreed the banishment "for all time" of Leon Trotsky and 56 other Russian emigres now living abroad.

The action was taken by the presidium of the central executive committee of the Soviet Union yesterday. In Trotsky's case it was a mere formality for he was banished from Russia three years ago.

### PROGRESSIVES FILLING SLATE

Huber to Open Campaign  
Against Conservatives  
Tuesday at Sheboygan

Madison—(P)—The LaFollette Progressives have all but completed the slate of candidates they will put in the field against the conservative Republicans in the race for delegates to the Republican national convention at Chicago in June and August.

Lieut. Gov. Henry Huber, their campaign manager, will touch off the fireworks with a speech at Sheboygan tomorrow night.

Huber will address a meeting of the Progressive club of Sheboygan.

The platform of the LaFollette candidates, who are expected to support U. S. Senator George W. Norris of Nebraska for the presidential nomination, will be drawn up after their papers are filed with Secretary of State Theodore Damann. The last day for filing delegate nomination papers is March 4.

The conservatives also have rounded out their delegate selections with a tacit understanding that they will support President Hoover.

Twenty-seven will be elected at the April 5 presidential primary to represent the Badger state at the Republican national district. Of these 20 will be congressional district representatives, and 7 delegates at large.

The conservatives were the first to endorse candidates, both those running at large and in the districts.

With the execution of the two Milwaukee districts and the northern half of the new third the progressives completed their district endorsements during the last week, having previously announced their seven candidates at large.

### INVESTIGATE 5 FIRES IN ST. PAUL CATHEDRAL

St. Paul—(P)—Police and a deputy state fire marshal today began an investigation of five fires in the local Roman Catholic cathedral in four days.

All were of incendiary origin, said W. C. Schader, the marshal, and were discovered after causing only minor damage. He placed total loss at \$300 and said lighted candles had been placed to cause them.

Schader said "We have been unable to determine whether the responsible persons is a pyromaniac or a religious fanatic. We found a cap and hope to trace him through that."

Four fires were discovered in the structure yesterday.

### WASHINGTON ALSO WINS PRAISE FROM PAPERS IN BRITAIN

London—(P)—No wreaths adorned the statue of George Washington overlooking Trafalgar square throughout today's debate, but the American revolutionary leader, on the 200th anniversary of his birth, held his own in London newspapers.

The Times and other newspapers marked the bicentenary with estimates of his life and work, despite the distractions in the far east, Ireland and Europe generally.

The Manchester Guardian editorially reminded modern Englishmen that Washington taught their ancestors the first principles of empire building, intimating that Washington was the father of the British empire as well as the father of his own country.

"And today we may well be proud and glad that his statue stands in Trafalgar square looking toward the parliament that he once bullied into sense," the editorial concluded.

Charge d'Affaires Ray Atherton held a reception for the American embassy of London at the American embassy.

### DECLARE ARMY ADVANCING IN EXTENDED LINE

Defenders Take Heavy Punishment Under Determined Japanese Attack

### HONGKEW IS BOMBARDED

Shanghai Forces Hope to  
Drive Invaders Up to  
International Area

By The Associated Press

China's defending army took all the punishment the Japanese could hand out today and held its own against the powerful force trying to capture the town of Kiangwan.

Chinese headquarters announced their army was advancing all along the front from Chapel to Woosung and had driven back the Japanese despite enemy reinforcements.

Disarmed by the unexpected resistance, the Japanese command withdrew a part of its forces at Hongkew and sent the men in against Kiangwan. Immediately Chinese artillery behind the Chapel front bombarded Hongkew.

Far into the night the guns were still blazing and neither side had gained any material advance.

In Tokio, where the present government was retained in office by an unexpectedly large majority in Saturday's general election, the war office said there was no present intention of sending another expeditionary force to Shanghai. Responsible officials said they thought it might take ten days to drive the Chinese back, but the intention was to do it with the force already in China.

A few shells fell among American infantry on patrol along the Soochow creek in the international settlement, but there were no casualties.

Word from Loyang, temporary seat of the Chinese government, said the authorities were preparing for a fight with Japan which would last a year.

### DECLARE ARMY ADVANCING IN EXTENDED LINE

(Copyright, 1932, Associated Press)

Shanghai, (Tuesday)—(P)—Chinese headquarters issued a bulletin early this morning declaring their army was advancing rapidly along the whole front from Chapel to Woosung, driving back the Japanese despite the arrival of enemy reinforcements.

In the Kiangwan sector, where the fighting of the past two days has been very heavy, the communiqué said the Chinese force withdrew, drawing the Japanese attack after it.

When the Japanese concentrated on the Chinese right flank, the left and center swung around to surround the enemy of three sides, leaving only a narrow line of retreat through which the Japanese fell back, covering their withdrawal with rifle and machine gun fire.

The Chinese pressed their advantage, following closely, and this morning's communiqué said the Chinese intended to push the Japanese back to the edge of the international settlement.

So bitter was the Chinese resistance that the Japanese were obliged to draw reinforcements from the Hongkew sector.

As soon as the Chinese gunners found that Hongkew had been weakened they sent over a wave of infantry, but the Japanese drove them off.

Chinese Open Fire

Then the heavy guns behind the Chinese front went into action, pouring six-inch shells into the entire Hongkew area.

One shell wrecked the fire headquarters. Another damaged a Japanese school close to the headquarters. Others crashed close to the Japanese consulate and some fell into the Whangpoo river near the Japanese flagship Izumo, tied up at a pier.

The Japanese right flank encountered little opposition in its early drive south and west of Kiangwan. The bulk of the army's strength was centered against the central point of the 16-mile line. Large contingents of new troops were drawn from either end of the Japanese line, toward Chapel and towards Woosung, and brought into the center to strengthen the thrust past Kiangwan.

A roaring artillery bombardment pounded the Chinese for two hours this morning. This was followed by a massed attack by tanks and heavy sections of infantry troops who beat against the Chinese line in waves, covered by a "creeping barrage" from the artillery and by sweeping sheets of machine gun fire.

In the meantime the Japanese airplanes roared overhead, thundering away at the Chinese second defense line in the rear. Passing Kiangwan on the north, the Japanese attackers bent slowly down on Tachang, in the rear of Kiangwan and pressed southward, towards Chenju, indicating that Kiangwan would soon be surrounded and that a new attack would be opened on Chapel near the international settlement. The Chinese guns at Chapel began victorious

### DECLARE ARMY ADVANCING IN EXTENDED LINE

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# Political Truce Approaches Close In National Congress

## HOOVER PLAYS POLITICS, SAYS HOUSE SPEAKER

Garner Charges Administration Trying to Rob His Party of Credit

Washington — (P)—The truce on politics, which has made possible the virtual completion in record time of the urgent legislation needed for the nation's economic recovery, is fading away and its end appears just around the corner.

A stinging declaration by Speaker Garner of the Democratic house last night, charged President Hoover's administration with seeking to rob the Democrats of credit for their part in the achievement and with failing to extend the measure of cooperation given by the Democrats. It concluded with a warning, direct to the president, that "nobody can dictate to the Democratic group in congress."

The session is at the half way mark, the national political campaigns are fast shaping up. In such a tense atmosphere the pent-up fires of partisanship are going to break, over-such issues as the tariff, the world court, farm relief, federal aid for unemployment and government reorganization.

The all-important tax increase bill, nearing formation in the house ways and means committee, will serve as possibly the lone piece of legislation to draw the two parties together again.

The vital credit expansion measure will go to the White House this week bearing the full endorsement of both parties. This bill, opening the doors of the federal reserve system for the banks, is regarded on Capitol Hill as completing the major part of the emergency economic non-partisan program urged by President Hoover.

Now the parties are going to start out to make their records for the campaign, and with the Democrats in control of the house and Mr. Hoover holding a veto power at the White House little important legislation is in prospect.

**Alleges Politics**  
Mr. Garner's statement, broadcast by the Democratic national committee, accused the administration of playing politics with the bi-partisan emergency program.

"So far," said the outspoken Texan, "we have had no cooperation in the true sense of the word. Such measures as the Glass-Steagall credit bill, which has its foundation in legislation frequently sought by Democratic legislators, and as frequently vetoed by the then Republican majorities, are claimed as triumphs for the administration. There is an instance of this in every speech made by one of Mr. Hoover's cabinet, or other administration spokesmen. The purpose is plainly to improve the president's prospects by reelection by planting the idea that the single-handed has accomplished everything that is done by congress."

The speaker, terming the impending tax bill perhaps the most important task confronting congress, said its drafting had not been made any easier by "the errors of hundreds of millions of dollars" in the budgets sent up.

He flatly asserted that the president would not get "any such unlimited charter" as he asked in the request for authority to reorganize the government's bureaus.

"We too have our ideas as to how to effect improvements and economies in the national administration. If the president is sincerely desirous of such improvement there is no reason we should not get together. . . . What he seeks instead is to dictate, and nobody can dictate to the Democratic group in the house."

### CITY GETS \$25,000 FOR JOBLESS RELIEF

A check for Appleton's first apportionment for unemployment relief was received by F. E. Bachman, city treasurer, from the state Saturday. The amount of the check was \$25,287. In April the city will receive 25 per cent of the amount the city expended on work for unemployment relief in 1931, which Mr. Bachman estimates will be about \$6,000.

### ELECTRICIAN SEEKS APPLETON LICENSE

An application for a master electrician's license has been received by Louis Luebke, city electrician, from Henry D. Wood, 402 E. Washington-st. The examination will be conducted by the electrical examining board Thursday afternoon at city hall.

## COLDS

—have no terrors for folks who know how Bromo Quinine destroys and eliminates cold infection.

Science says cold-infection is an ultravirus breathed into the system, and must be destroyed from within.

Millions of people all over the world drive out colds, and thus prevent other serious ills, by always using this correct remedy.

**BROMO QUININE**  
LAWSON & CO. INC.  
NEW YORK

### New Dry Chief



Bearing orders to "clean up Hawaii," Colonel John F. J. Herbert, shown here, former federal prohibition administrator of the Chicago district, has been sent to Honolulu. M. L. Harney, until recently administrator at Minneapolis, was named to the Chicago post.

### COUNCIL TO RENEW TAX PERIOD DEBATE

Special Meeting of Aldermen Called for Tuesday Night at City Hall

A special meeting of the common council has been called for 7:30 Tuesday night to discuss the extension of tax time. The matter, discussed at the last meeting of the council, was referred to the finance committee. A number of aldermen were of the opinion that no extension should be made until after March 1, but it has been found that the law requires that an extension must be made before March 1 if one is to be granted.

**FALSE ALARM**  
The fire department was called to the alley in the rear of the Appleton Post-Crescent building, 123 S. Appleton-st, about 7 o'clock Sunday morning when a false alarm bell was rung on the Appleton State Bank-bldg. There was no damage.

**Schafskopf Tournament.**  
Cash Prizes. Free Lunch, tonight. New Derby.

## U. S. BOYCOTT IS NOT LIKELY AGAINST JAPS

Won't Be Applied Unless Hostile Public Opinion Is Created

BY DAVID LAWRENCE  
Copyright 1932 by Post Pub. Co.

Washington — An American economic boycott of Japanese goods such as has been urged upon President Hoover by distinguished citizens in a formal petition, is not likely to be applied or even recommended to congress unless the Japanese-Chinese warfare results in some inflammatory episode that arouses a hostile public opinion in the United States.

Officials of the American government are well aware that the weakness of the league of nations in its efforts to prevent further hostilities in the far east is that if a policy of economic boycott were decided upon by members of the league it would be futile without the cooperation of America. Thus the silk business, which is vital to Japan because of

America's heavy purchases, might be a decisive factor if the American people were prevented from buying Japanese silk.

The question of an economic boycott, however, is still in its incipient stages. Responsibility for the inability of the league to compel Japan to obey the Kellogg-Brand pact will be placed by foreign statesmen on America and it will tend to revive the old controversy as to whether the league can ever be an effective instrument for peace without the active cooperation of America.

The merchants of other countries will not wish to stop trading with Japan if American merchants get the benefit of the economic boycott.

**Favors League Efforts**  
The government here is sympathetic with the efforts thus far made by the league to prevent continued conflict in China and really has no suggestion to offer as to how an economic boycott can be applied at this time. Perhaps the only step that can be taken is the mobilization of American opinion. At the moment there is believed to be an apathy on the part of the American public toward entanglement in the Japanese-Chinese affair. Should Americans be attacked or American warships fired upon, or other possible episodes occur during the next two or three days, the whole situation might change. The presence of so many foreigners and military and naval forces in Shanghai afford many an

opportunity for an international crisis.

The significant thing about the position of the powers generally is that Great Britain and the United States have determined upon a policy of active cooperation. If any show of force ever becomes necessary to compel respect for the lives of foreigners in the Shanghai district, it may be taken for granted that the British and American navies will act together. Japan is understood to be very anxious to prevent any such contingency and it

### 13 PROBATE CASES LISTED FOR HEARING

Thirteen probate cases are listed for hearing at a special term of Outagamie county court at 10 o'clock Tuesday morning before Judge Fred V. Heinemann. Cases on the

calendar are: hearing on proof of will in the estates of Fred Krohn and Edward J. Morrow; hearing on will and codicil in the estate of Elizabeth McNaughton; hearing on petition for administration in the estate of Elizabeth Beyer; hearing on claims in the estates of Theodore Peguin, C. L. Hoggatt, George Kirschenloren and John Gitter; hearing on final account in the estates of Christian Wunderlich, Chris F. Kelley, Elsie Miller, John W. Fiedler and Victor H. Schmalling.

### SHOWER FOR FAMILY WHOSE HOME BURNED

Somers, Wis. — (P)—Handicapped because the village has no fire department, a hundred citizens tried vainly Saturday night to save the burning home of Archie Bush. All the possessions of Bush, his wife, three children and his aunt, Miss Belle Bush were destroyed. Villagers made plans for a community shower to provide the family with necessities of life.

## Clean AT LOW COST

High Quality Workmanship at Low Prices!

Men's Suits, Overcoats  
—Ladies' Plain Dresses, Plain Coats —

DRY CLEANED and PRESSED

# \$1.00

We also clean Ladies' and Men's Hats, Neckties and Caps.

PHONE 911  
**BADGER PANTORIUM**  
Dry Cleaning and Pressing  
217 N. Appleton St. Appleton  
"WHEN BETTER DRY CLEANING IS DONE, THE BADGER PANTORIUM WILL DO IT"

# BONINI'S

— SPECIALS For TUESDAY —

**3 lbs. SHOULDER SPARE RIBS 9c**  
Pork Steak, Lean, Lb. . . 40c  
Pork Chops, Loin or Rib, Lb. . . 42½c  
Veal Chops, Loin or Rib, Lb. . . 45c

**SPRING LAMB CHOPS lb. 20c**  
Bacon Strips, 2 Lbs. for. . . 25c  
Beef Chuck, Lb. . . 40c  
Beef Steaks, Lb. . . 6c

**TOMATO SOUP 5 cans 25c**  
Catsup, Van Camp's, Large Bottle. . . 15c  
Pecan Meats, Fancy Halves, Lb. . . 40c  
Prunes, Santa Clara, 70-70, 4 Lbs. . . 25c

**APPLES, 7 lbs. 25c**  
Lemons, Sunkist, Doz. . . 27c  
Fresh Broccoli, Lb. . . 12c  
Turnips or Beets, 2 Bunches. . . 15c

**Phone Bonini 5480-5481-5482**  
— WE DELIVER —

## Hopfensperger Bros. Inc.

MEAT MERCHANTS  
ALWAYS BUSY

Our Markets are filled with **BARGAINS** and we assure you that you buy at **PRICES JUST AS ADVERTISED.**

**Leaf Lard . . . . . Per Lb. 5c**  
Any Amount Desired

**EXTRA! SPECIAL! EXTRA!**

**20,000 lbs. - Choice Young Pork on Sale - 20,000 lbs.**

**Pork Steak . . . per lb. 7c**

**Pork Roast . . . per lb. 7c**

No limit. Bring your baskets. Put in your supply for the week. Our Pork is all trimmed lean — no rind or fat and almost boneless.

**Genuine Spare Ribs Per Lb 7c**  
(The Best)

You will find on display at each of our markets a variety of 20 to 30 meat and sausage items priced very low.

## The Girl You Married

Has she kept her beauty, her youth, her charm — the girl you married? Is she the cheery playmate she always was? Does she smile when you smile, laugh when you laugh — still find pleasure in just being with you? Or has now and then a word — even though regretted as it passed her lips — left its bitter imprint? The smile become mirthless? The subtle poison of nerves a jangle cast dark shadows and moments of weariness struck a discordant note?

Perchance the monotony, the drudgery that lies in certain household tasks has no little to do with it. Have you ever stopped to think how much longer she would stay like the girl you married if you took their burden off her shoulders?

There's drudgery, for instance, and monotony in ironing — unless you use the Super Simplex which irons everything in just a third the time without a bit of effort, without exertion, while you are comfortably seated.

It is so easy to own a Super Simplex — so expensive to do without it

Manually Operated as low as **\$69.50** **SIMPLEX IRONER** Full Automatic **\$89.50**  
THE BEST IRONER

**Wisconsin Michigan Power Company**  
NEENAH — Phone 18-W APPLETON — Phone 480

**It's surprising how much money home ironing saves**



# FIVE RURAL SCHOOLS REPORT ATTENDANCE

Many Students Were Neither Absent Nor Tardy During January

Five rural schools have reported to A. G. Meating, county superintendent of schools, the names of pupils who were neither absent nor tardy during January. Following are the reports: Columbia school, town of Grand Chute, Miss Caroline M. Kauth teacher, Patsy St. Aubin and Earl Lecker.

Islandale school, town of Dale, Miss Mae Schroeder, teacher, Orvan Schroeder, Marion Merkley and Ferdinand Spiegelberg.

Elmdale school, town of Grand Chute, Miss Margaret Kronz, teacher, Dorothy Brockman, Margaret Croell, Eugene Oudenhoven, Marion Weyenberg, Sylvia Brooks, Norman Croell, Dorothy Cosen, Gladys Brooks and Reginal Brockman.

High View school, town of Freedom, Miss Alma Ferg, teacher, George Rosenthal, Lawrence Wolft, Gerhardt Springstroh, Oscar Rosenthal, Leonard Rosenthal and Earl Alberts.

Fernwood school, town of Freedom, Miss Elizabeth Obarska, teacher, Mary Van Camp, Joyce Guerts, Sylvester Guerts, Glenn Huss, Arthur Vosters, Lorraine Huss, Linda Huss, Dorothy Greinerm, Gilbert Vosters, Wayne Shilcox, Wilfred Vosters, Norbert Vosters, Earl Simpson, Agnes Vosters, Andrew Vosters and Raymond Vosters.

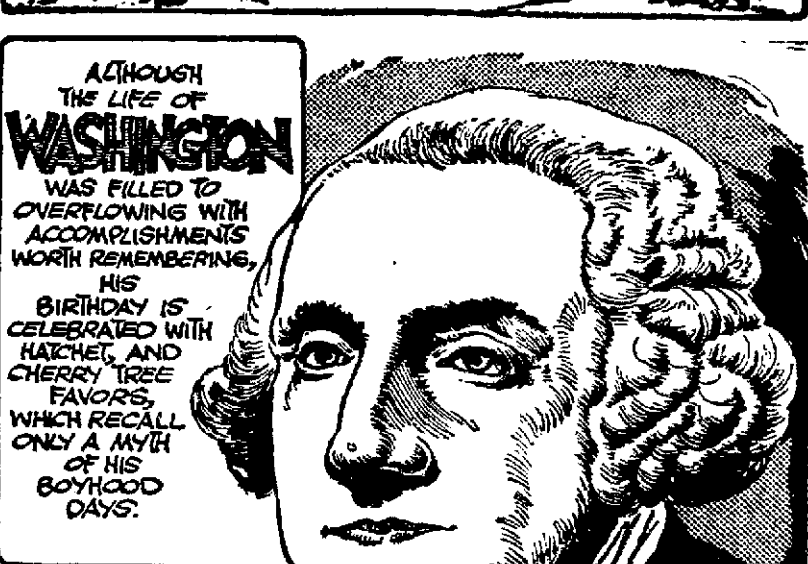
# APPLETON MEN WILL ATTEND "Y" MEETING

The state board of the Y. M. C. A. of which Judson G. Rosebush and G. E. Buchanan, Appleton, are members, will meet at 3 o'clock next Sunday afternoon at Milwaukee. All general secretaries in the state will attend the meeting, among them George F. Werner of the Appleton association.

The meeting has been called to discuss the reorganization plan for the general agencies of the Y. M. C. A. Several weeks ago representatives of associations in six central states discussed the proposed reorganization and referred it to their various state groups. The Feb. 28 meeting is of the Wisconsin state group.

In the evening the state men and their wives will be guests at a dinner meeting.

# WOMEN'S NATURE'S SHOP



ALTHOUGH THE LIFE OF WASHINGTON WAS FILLED TO OVERFLOWING WITH ACCOMPLISHMENTS WORTH REMEMBERING, HIS BIRTHDAY IS CELEBRATED WITH HATCHET AND CHERRY TREE FAVORS WHICH RECALL ONLY A MYTH OF HIS BOYHOOD DAYS.

PARROT FISH STAND UPRIGHT WHILE HAVING THEIR TEETH PICKED BY SMALLER FISH.

THE FLYING MUSCLES OF A PIGEON WEIGH AS MUCH AS ALL OTHER PARTS OF THE BIRD TOGETHER.

# RURAL BOYS AND GIRLS ENTER STATE CONTEST

More than 200 rural school agricultural students and 4-H club members are expected to enter a statewide cow judging contest according to Gus Sell, county agent. Mr. Sell urged the students and club members to enter the contest because it would be good practice for them in their farm work. Scores of schools and clubs responded and Mr. Sell estimated that more than 200 boys and girls would enter the contest.

# 56 STUDENTS HAVE PERFECT RECORDS

Five Rural Schools Report on Attendance for January

Fifty-six students of five rural schools were not absent nor tardy during January, according to reports received by A. G. Meating, county superintendent of schools. Following are the reports:

Brookside school, town of Center, Eleanor Torrey, teacher, Agnes Kuba, Lillian Kuba, Lucille Jenkel, Elmer Ashman, Elmer Coon, Florence Fluer, Albert Ashman, James Jenkel, Herbert Kahler, Rosella Lautenschlaeger, Eunice Coon, Joyce Douglas, Ethel Hoffman, Walter Ashman and Mary Ann Kitzinger.

Grand View school, town of Ellington, Miss Alberta Vanderloop, teacher, Lee Sauberlich, Evelyn Jentz, Evelyn Pohlman, Roland Loos, Bernice Loos, Jerald Jentz, Merlin Techlin and Carl Timm.

Golden Hill school, town of Maple Creek, Miss Anna M. Johnson, teacher, Orlo Hentz, Lucille Ellefson, Lorene Pribbenow, Harold Moudry, Lloyd Ellefson, Elsie Frederick, Norman Ellefson, Merlin Hintz, Eleanor Lucille Anson, Clarissa Boettcher, Opal Stuchman and Bernice Ellefson.

Happy Valley school, town of Horton, Miss Margaret Sams, teacher, Buddy Ruppel, Marian Streck, Esther Tiesling, Wallace Krause, Virginia Lueck, Veryl Jack, Ruth Running, Phyllis Lueck and Lola Mae Krause.

Sunset school, town of Maine, Miss Violet Sweet, teacher, Junior Knapp, Otto Falk, June Gunderson, Gladys Rader, Alfred Cummings, Lavada Falk, Melvin Cummings, Alvin Cummings, Gladys Thompson, Maymie Rader, Rosella Thompson and Henrietta Cummings.

Martha R. Gray, sued him for divorce. The judge granted her petition.

**GIRLS Out of Employment**  
Investigate Le Clair French Method training in beauty culture. Prepare NOW during unemployment for steady work at good pay. Special terms on most "hard" lines of cash. Get our booklet, "The Profession with a Future," investigation cost nothing.

**LE CLAIR SCHOOL**  
317-A Madison Bldg. Milwaukee

# HOLD HEARING MARCH 19 ON COMMISSION'S ORDER

Madison —(P)— A hearing on the general order of the public service commission specifying conditions under which telephone companies may install new plants and equipment.

make extensions or improve existing plants will be held here March 1. Representatives of 19 telephone companies will attend.

These companies took exception to the proposed rules at an inquiry before the order was issued. They agreed that they are able to manage their plants properly and that there is no need for the submission of any proposed additions or improvements to the commission.

The commission did not coincide with this viewpoint in promulgating the order said:

"We would be more impressed with the argument if there did not exist in the files of the commission records of unfortunate instances in which certain of these companies have undertaken improvements to their property which have resulted in very serious public dissatisfaction."

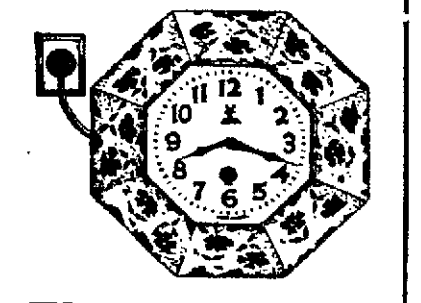
The general order was sent to representatives of every telephone company in the state.

# FEBRUARY Features



**Kitchen Sets 89c**

Metal containers that keep food fresh and clean. Bread box, tea — sugar — and coffee can. Finished in ivory. Shapes as pictured.



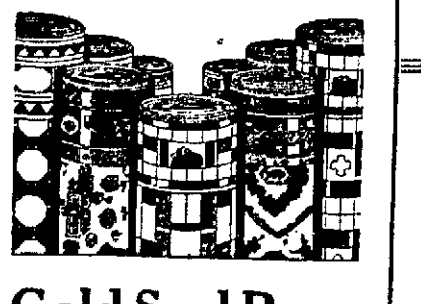
**Electric Clocks \$2.95**

Porcelain dials in yellow or green with gay floral decorations. Large, easy to read numerals. A nifty time-keeper.



**Interior Gloss \$3.25 gal.**

The famous Du Ponts inside paint for walls and woodwork. Makes a smooth, velvet-like finish that lasts. Colors and white.



**Gold Seal Rugs**

Discontinued Patterns

First quality congoileum rugs in numbers that have been dropped in favor of new patterns. They're neat and durable. Limited supply.

Size	Were	Now
9x12	\$9.95	\$4.98
9x10 1/2	\$8.95	\$4.48
9x9	\$7.45	\$3.98
7 1/2 x 9	\$6.45	\$3.48
6x9	\$4.95	\$2.98

**Congoileum 50c**

By the Square Yard

10 patterns in Gold Seal congoileum. In six and nine-foot widths. First quality.

**Floor Covering 33c sq. yd.**

Crescent brand felt base material. In 6 splendid patterns. Six feet wide.

**Floor Varnish \$3.95 gal.**

DuKwik brand that dries in 4 hours with a beautiful high-lustrous finish.

The last week in this month brings a number of very useful items that should tempt the thrift-minded people in Appleton. Although very low in price, you will find this merchandise to be of the usual dependable qualities.

**New Dress Voiles — Yard 19c**

Sheer voiles for early spring and warm weather wear. You'll find dainty patterns in light and dark colors. It is 38 inches wide.

**Printed Flat Crepe — Yard 98c**

A splendid fabric for 1932 dress-up frocks. Grounds of Navy, Brown, Black and Green with gorgeous floral patterns. 40" wide.

**Smart Printed "Linspun" — Yard 25c**

A cotton fabric similar to suitings. Large sport patterns, or small neat designs. In refreshing Spring colors. Yard wide.

**27" Amoskeag Gingham — Yd. 10c**

A very good quality gingham in black and white, or blue and white checks. 27 inches wide. Extensively used for aprons.

**27" White Outing — Yard 10c**

There are dozens of uses for this soft fuzzy outing flannel. It is firmly woven and will wear. 27 inches wide.

**45-inch Linen Scarfs — Ea. 59c**

White all-linen scarfs to be embroidered. Pretty leaf and floral designs. Cut work. Scalloped edges. Will make lovely pieces.

**Canned Apricots 23c**

Hoffmann's Sun-Kew tree ripened fruit. 29 ounce cans.

**Graham Crackers 25c**

QUALITY brand crackers in 2-lb. boxes. Fresh and tasty.

**Tomatoes Two Cans 25c**

Hoffmann's Old Time brand fancy reds. No. 2 cans.

**Dill Pickles Qt. 15c**

QUALITY brand pickles in full quart jars.

**Brown Jersey Gloves — Pr. 10c**

A heavy-weight glove that will prove to be warm and durable. Now is the time to purchase several pair. Big sizes.

**Men's Work Shirts — Ea. 59c**

The BIG YANK shirt is always preferred by "knowing" men. Full cut and strongly stitched. Blue chambray. Sizes 14 1/2 to 17.

**Boys' Bib Overalls — Pr. 48c**

220-weight denim overalls in sizes from 4 to 15 years. Full cut and well made. 4 generous pockets. Usually at 69c.

**Men's Dress Hose — Pair 25c**

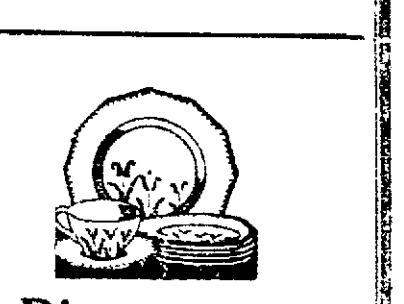
Silk and rayon hose in fancy patterns. Woven full size. Reinforced heel and toe. In a number of choice patterns. Were 35c.

**Women's Lace Oxfords — Pr. \$1.79**

A sturdy black oxford with a rubber heel and flexible, but THICK leather sole. Neat in appearance. Sizes 4 to 7. Usually \$2.25.

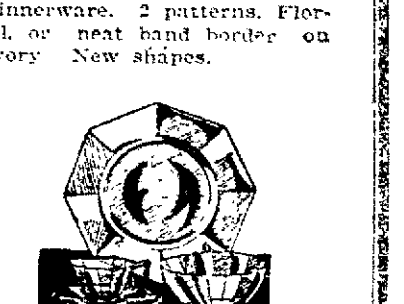
**Girl's Strap Slippers — Pr. \$2.48**

Gun metal and patent slippers in the Polly Parrot brand. SOLID LEATHER. Thick pliable soles and rubber heels. Fancy trims. Sizes 8 1/2 to 2.



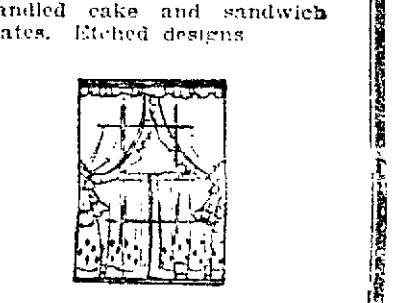
**Dinnerware Sets \$3.95**

32 piece sets of American dinnerware. 2 patterns. Floral or neat band border on ivory. New shapes.



**New Glassware 39c ea.**

Amber or rose colored glass footed cake plates, salads, handled cake and sandwich plates. Etched designs.



**Curtain Sets 79c**

6-piece curtains for kitchen windows. With gold, blue or green colored borders. Neatly made.



**Crepe Slippers 59c**

Rayon crepe princess slippers with hemstitched tops. Will launder nicely. In pink or white. Sizes 24 to 44.



**Panty Dresses 59c**

For little girls from 2 to 6 years old. FAST COLOR prints in neat, gay patterns. Hand embroidered.

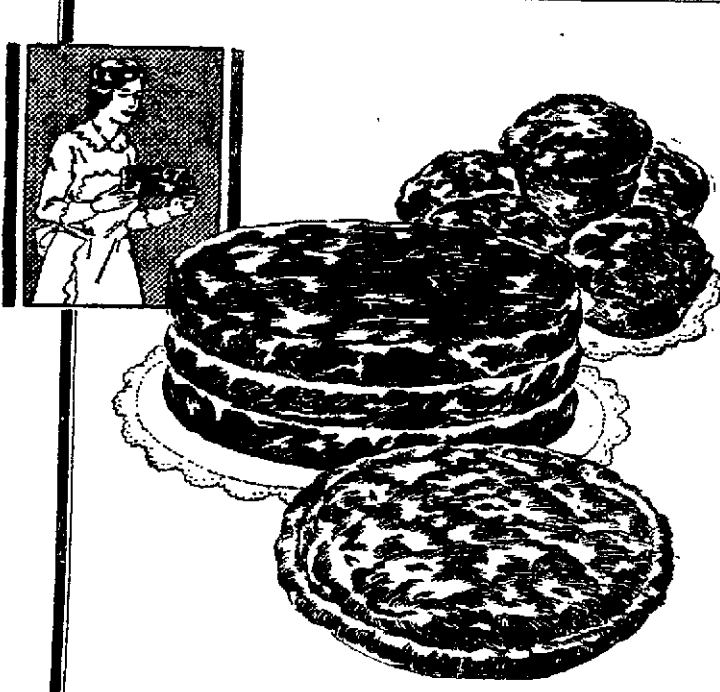
**Kiddies Creepers 59c**

Made from plain broadcloth and fast color printed patterns. Well made, and roomy. With embroidery work. Sizes 1, 2 and 3.

**Crib Blankets 50c**

Infants' Beacon blankets in pink and blue nursery patterns. Size 30 x 36. Soft and warm.

— Second Floor —



# You Get An Angel Food Cake FREE!

We want you to be present at our "Open House". As an added inducement we are presenting each of our customers on our opening two days with a delicious angel food cake absolutely free, merely by filling out the blank below, and giving it to one of our sales girls. It is not necessary to buy anything, just pay us with a visit.

NAME \_\_\_\_\_  
ADDRESS \_\_\_\_\_  
PHONE \_\_\_\_\_

Fill in the above coupon... present it at our Bakery TUESDAY or WEDNESDAY (Feb. 23rd or 24th) and receive an Angel Food Cake absolutely FREE.

# Here Are Just A Few of Our Popular Sellers:

- Pecan rolls
- Danish pastry
- Cream Puffs
- Cookies (20 varieties)
- Devils food cake
- and 100 other items

In an effort to maintain the highest possible standards of a modern bakery we are willing to sacrifice, all goods left from the preceding day (at ridiculously low prices) to the first applicants each morning. This action enables us to start each day with a strictly fresh stock, thus assuring our customers of absolutely fresh goods at all times. If you wish to take advantage of this opportunity be sure to come early each day.

**TUESDAY and WEDNESDAY** are the Days at the NEW

# Elm Tree Bakery

308 E. College Ave. Phone 246-247

# Announcing---- 'Open House' at the ELM TREE BAKERY After A Complete Remodeling

In adhering to our policy of keeping the Elm Tree Bakery a step ahead of the times, we have just completed an extensive remodeling program. The Elm Tree offers you the finest retail bakery in Northern Wisconsin. Our store has been refinished, redecorated and rearranged. Our production room has been almost doubled in size, and its output tremendously increased.

An ever increasing business has made this move advisable, proving decisively that today, more than ever before, the public is shopping for the very highest quality in their baked goods. In visiting our new store you will come face to face with the widest and most delightful variety of tempting pastry, that only the most modern equipment, and highest skilled labor can produce.

Visit our improved bakery tomorrow or Wednesday and see why many house-wives are discarding their home baking entirely.

**It Just Has to Be Good If It Comes from the ELM TREE BAKERY**









# CONTINUE FIGHT TO EXTEND AIR MAIL SERVICE

## Badger Group Wants Lines to Be Pushed Through More States

(Post-Crescent Washington Bureau)

Washington—Members of the Wisconsin delegation with senators of Minnesota, Montana, and the Dakotas will carry on their fight to extend the Northwest Airways airmail service through Madison westward to Helena, Mont., as the first link toward a transcontinental air line for the North West at a meeting Tuesday with Col. Clarence Young, assistant secretary of commerce for Aeronautics.

Senator Robert M. LaFollette, Jr., of Wis., and Senators Shipstead and Schall of Minnesota, Walsh of Montana, and Frazier of North Dakota, appeared before W. Irving Glover, Second Assistant Postmaster General, last Wednesday to urge favorable consideration of the matter but were told that there was little chance of obtaining the proposed extension because of contemplated cuts in the Post Office Department appropriations.

### See Confinement

The Northwest is in danger of having its air transport system confined to a purely feeder line instead of being permitted to extend its own lines to a great transcontinental system, Col. L. H. Brittin, vice president and general manager of the Northwest Airways, pointed out in support of the Helena extension of the airmail service.

Recent encroachment into the northwest field by the United Airways has caused considerable alarm in the Northwest, as it is seen as an attempt to make northwest air routes center in Omaha rendering the great area of Wisconsin, Minnesota, the Dakotas, and northern Illinois subservient to a line centered in Nebraska.

United Airways already has 55 per cent of the Postoffice airmail contracts. It has been pointed out by northwest interests opposed to the extension of the airmail monopoly into their territory at the expense of development of an independent northwest line.

As a barrier to granting of the petition of northwest representatives, Assistant Postmaster General Glover said that emergency lighting of fields would have to be provided and no provision had been made for such an expenditure. Col. Brittin had previously explained to the state delegations supporting the Helena extension that all the flying could be done during daylight. To extend the airline all the way to the west coast would involve night flying, Brittin said but Glover insisted that an expenditure of \$100,000 for this purpose would be necessary.

He also said that it would cost the Postoffice Department \$235,000 to give the Northwest Airways a contract to carry the mail to Helena and that no new extensions were going to be granted.

Senator Robert M. LaFollette, Jr., was recently described as a "worthy son of a great father," by John A. Ryan, director of social action, National Catholic Welfare council, in a radio speech, urging the necessity of unemployment relief.

Referring to the evidence of need submitted by LaFollette in connection with his \$275,000,000 direct relief bill, recently defeated in the Senate, Father Ryan said:

"I wish I had the time fittingly to extol the foresight, industry, and humanity of the Senator who made this saddening but indispensable survey. I allude, of course, to Robert M. LaFollette, Jr., I content myself with this simple tribute: he is a worthy son of a great father."

Thirty Wisconsin postmaster nominees were confirmed by the Senate recently. Those confirmed in their appointments were: John Mell at Alma; Laurence J. Lane at Black Creek; Carl L. Christianson at Bloomer; Thomas A. Lowerre at Delafield; Harry E. Garbisch at Dorchester; Albert C. Holmes at Evansville; Anna J. Johnson at Fair Water; Dell Q. Grabbil at Port Atkinson.

William G. Froehlich at Glenbeulah; Wilfred D. Zierke at Hartland; Edward C. Reifeld at Horicon; Thomas A. Walby at Hudson; Eugene B. Williams at Hurley; Norma A. Rhengans at Jackson; Lawrence W. Daniels, Kansasville; Frank A. Hanson of Kewaunee; Walter F. Martin of Mukwonago; Nellie L. McGill of Oregon; George W. Rickeman at Racine; Emil G. Prellwitz at Ripon; Walter C. Anderson at Rosholt; Harry E. Thomas at Sheboygan; Walter E. Dietlein at Sheldon; Leo A. Brzezinski at Scheski; Henry J. La Grandeur at Somerset; Moutis Mortenson at Stratford; Harold G. Hoag at Tomah; Ernest W. Merdith at Union Grove; Lewis H. Cook at Vaucluse; and Melvin H. Schlytter at Wittenberg.

Milwaukee's wine electrocution case was recently reshaped in connection with hearings on the justice department appropriation bill for 1933, now pending before Congress.

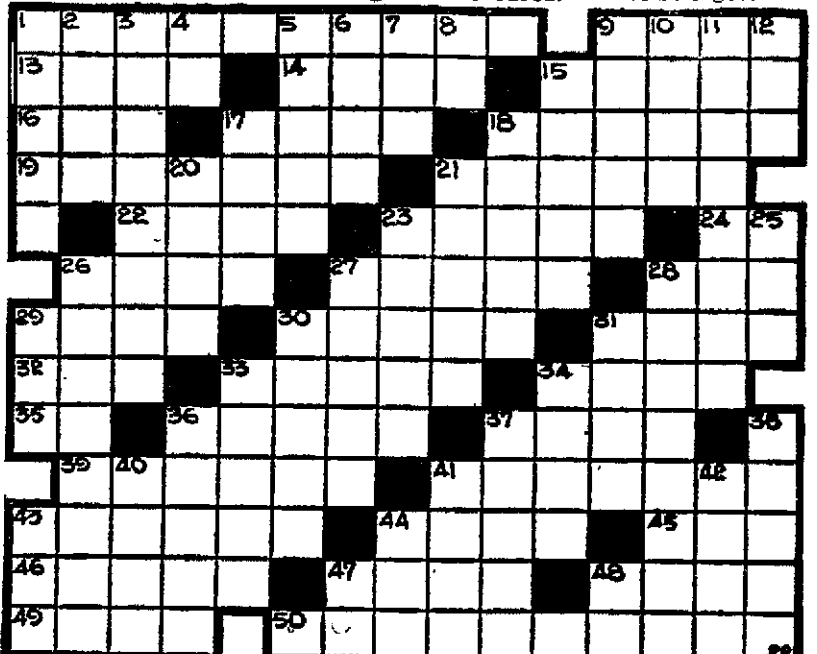
As I say, the coroner exonerated the agent and reprimanded him. I thought they had been extremely careless in the way they had destroyed the wine," said Woodcock.

A Wisconsin estate, that of W. B. Heilmann of Wausau, will not have to pay Uncle Sam some \$35,867.43 in overassessed income taxes.

Of the total overassessment, \$37,056.85 represents an abatement of deficiencies in assessed tax made according to a decision of the United States Board of Tax Appeals. The

# Washington Questions

<b>HORIZONTAL</b>	<b>SATURDAY'S ANSWER</b>	
1 "Father of our Country" (U. S. A.).	15 Citrus fruit.	
3 Field rock.	17 Thin, small nail.	
13 Twitching with cold.	18 Wiser.	
14 Yours and mine.	20 Makes mistakes.	
15 Boundary.	21 Whirling.	
16 Sable.	23 Thresholds.	
17 Osseous.	25 To undermine.	
18 Austere.	26 Under what English general did Washington serve?	
19 Rural hotels.	27 Despatches.	
21 Gambling.	28 Showing skill.	
22 Epochs.	29 Contraction of "ever."	
23 Convention.	30 Examined secretly.	
24 Exists.	31 Story.	
25 Famous American explorer of today.	32 Rescued.	
26 Private roadways.	34 Short lance.	
27 Vampire.	36 Boiled rice and meat.	
28 Collection of facts.	37 Puzzler.	
29 God of love.	38 Stitched.	
30 Pertaining to the sun.	40 Ceremony.	
31 Journey.	41 V.	
32 Organ of hearing.	42 To relieve.	
33 To shed, as blood.	44 Lord.	
34 Granted facts.	47 Measure.	
35 Road.	48 Sun god.	



## Your Birthday

WHAT TODAY MEANS TO YOU  
BY MARY BLAKE  
"PISCES"

If February 22nd is your birthday, the best hours for you on this date are from 8:40 a. m. to 9:30 a. m., from noon to 1:30 p. m. and from 7 p. m. to 8:20 p. m. The danger periods are from 11 a. m. to 1:10 p. m. and from 9 p. m. to 10 p. m.

Astrological influence on February 22nd will be an upsetting nature and you will feel ripe for storms, not placidity. A day of intense activity with disporting results is foreseen. No important decisions should be made until they have been slept over, as it will be difficult to see things in their proper light.

The child born on this February 22nd will have a lovable, unselfish disposition, and it will be natural to be grateful and appreciative. It will have a calm, collected mind, and although not a brilliant student will grow into a most intelligent and capable adult.

Born February 22nd, yours is an imaginative, impressionable, and rather spiritual nature. You are very receptive to all the conditions that are around you, and environment may be the making or the undoing of your character. You are rather aloof in life and energy, and decidedly lacking in initiative. You need to be pushed into doing things by some outside forces, and your opportunities have to be pointed out to you. Your inspirational nature is highly developed, and you are often inspired to do things, seemingly by unseen forces. You know and feel many things, which you cannot materially prove, but which are true—this is especially true in regards to people.

You become very much attached to your friends, and are inclined to exaggerate all their good qualities and to minimize their faults. You will always attach yourself to someone on whom you can lean. You are very generous and love to give, and in your case it can truly be said that the giver goes with the gift. You are always quite willing to sacrifice your own comfort and well-being for the sake of another.

You will have a capacity for doing many things, and will probably never pursue any sole occupation. You are capable of putting your whole soul into your work, but you are not capable of "sticking" to anything until it becomes monotonous.

**Successful People Born February 22nd:**  
1—Isaac Franklin North, president remaining \$8,810.58 represents interest assessed on previously asserted deficiencies. The deficiencies were for the years 1927, 1928 and 1929.

The Wisconsin Valley Trust Co. is administrator of the estate.

The Justice Department announces the acquisition of land in Sheboygan for a Federal building. Payments of \$19,250 to the city of Sheboygan; \$15,000 to Olga Helena Toennies; \$28,000 to William A. Prister; \$11,400 to Anna Schroeder; and \$7,600 to Rudolph Rieboldt, were made.

of American Soda Fountain Company.

2—George Washington, "The First American."

3—Charles McLean Andrews, professor Yale University.

4—Law Cody, film artist.

5—General Baden Powell, founder of Boy Scouts.

6—James Russell Lowell, poet.

(Copyright, 1932, by The Bell Syndicate, Inc.)

WHAT TOMORROW MEANS TO YOU  
BY MARY BLAKE  
"PISCES"

If February 23rd is your birthday, the best hours for you on this date are from 10:45 a. m. to noon, from 4 p. m. to 5 p. m. and from 11 p. m. to midnight. The danger periods are from 7:40 a. m. to 8:50 a. m. and from 2 p. m. to 3:30 p. m.

Astrological influences on February 23rd will instill energy and enthusiasm, and an interesting and fruitful day is augured. Those who earn their bread by pen or tongue will be inspired to say something of which they may be proud. Those looking for romance will be sure to find it.

Children born on this February 23rd will have thoughtful, industrious natures, and will be hard-headed and sane thinkers. They will go through life with a rather cold and calculating spirit, always remembering "number one." They will be able to be both courteous and affable, or at other times blunt and boorish.

Born February 23rd, you are a very independent minded person, and you always prefer to think things out for yourself. You may listen patiently to advice, but it usually follows that you carry out your own original intention. You do things spontaneously, and love doing things impromptu and unexpectedly. You crave wisdom, and worship things of the intellect. You are no straddler, and fearlessly stick up for your convictions. You are always able to win many adherents to your ideas as you can express yourself clearly and forcefully and are so very honest and sincere.

You should always work under conditions that allow you freedom to do things in your own way and time. Your teaching ability is very pronounced, and you are always able to get along well with subordinates. You have considerable patience, and you do not talk above the heads of your audience.

You are very logically-minded, and are very seldom inconsistent. You are capable of putting your finger on the weak point in any argument, leaving the other party with no "come back." You do not like superficial or "baby minded" people, but you do like doers and thinkers. You have a real sense of humor, and are quick on the "pick up" in a conversation. You are socially inclined in an informal way and very readily make new friends.

**Successful People Born February 23rd:**

1—Mrs. Emma Willard, founded Willard School, Troy, N. Y.

2—Henry J. Newton, chemist.

3—Arthur Astor Carey, social worker.

4—Samuel Pepys, famous diarist.

5—Ernest Percy Bicknell, Deputy Commander, American Red Cross.

6—Margaretta W. Deland, author.

## Painful Piles

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It takes only one bottle of Dr. J. S. Leonard's prescription — HEM-ROID — to end itching, bleeding, protruding piles. This internal remedy acts quickly even in old, stubborn cases. HEM-ROID succeeds because it heals and restores the affected parts and removes blood congestion in the lower bowel — the cause of piles. Only an internal medicine can do this, that's why salves and cutting fail. Schlitz Bros. says HEM-ROID Tablets must end your Pile misery or money back. Adv.

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the CHICAGO TRIBUNE  
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United States

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IN CASH FOR BEST ANSWERS!

A State Is Named in Each Puzzle.  
Solve the Puzzle and Name the State.

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This new series is open to everybody—men, women, boys and girls. You are eligible whether you entered the Washington series or not. The Chicago Tribune will pay \$5,000.00 in cash prizes to the persons who send in the most nearly correct answers. These puzzles are regular crossword puzzles, solved in the regular way; nothing tricky or misleading. Just pleasant amusement—and a chance to win a big cash prize!

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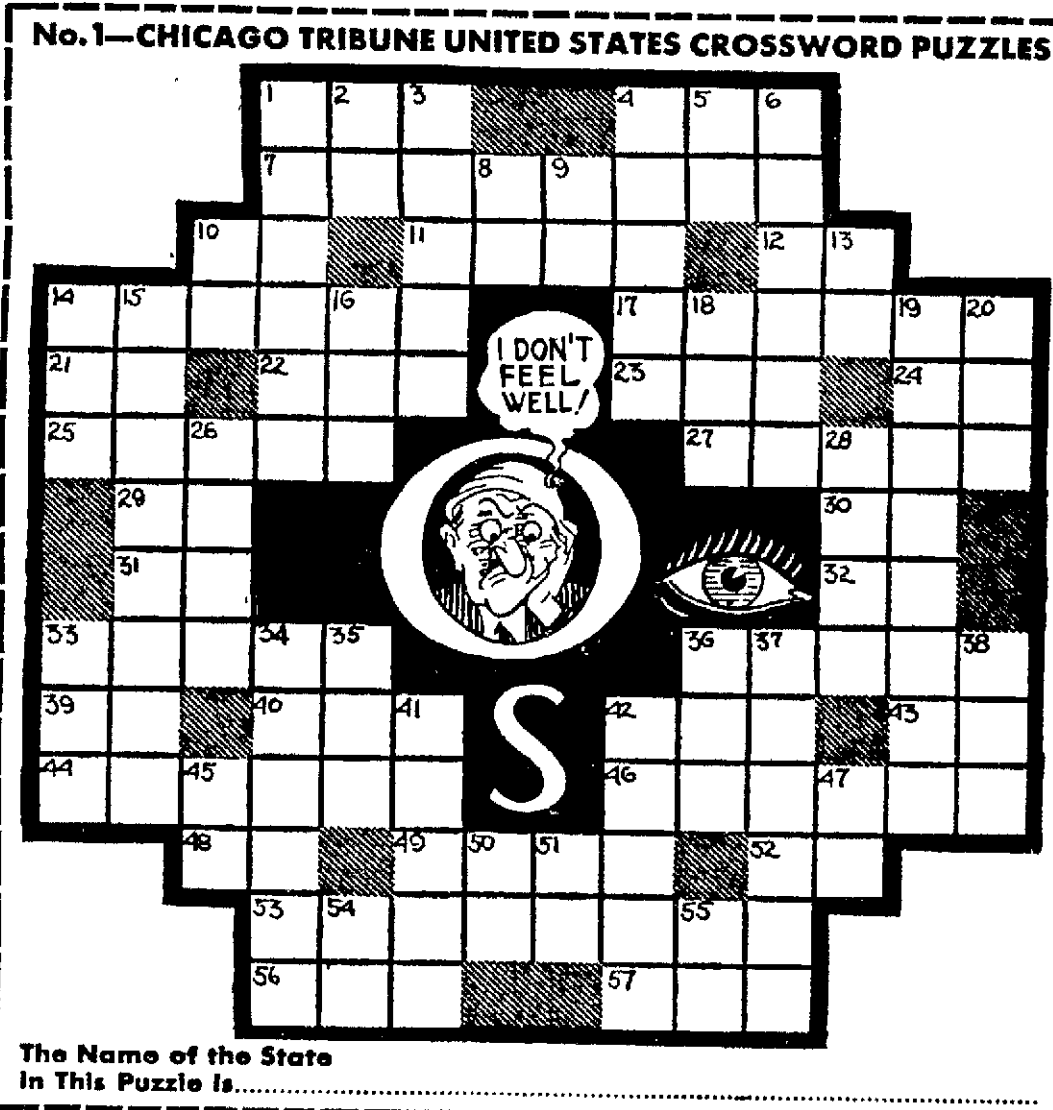
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The Name of the State  
in This Puzzle Is.....

- |                          |  |
|--------------------------|--|
| <b>HORIZONTAL</b>        | <b>VERTICAL</b>                            |
| 1. Devoured              | 32. Half an em                             |
| 4. Watch holder          | 33. Country of Europe                      |
| 7. Mexican hat           | 36. Boat                                   |
| 10. Like                 | 39. Personal pronoun                       |
| 11. Vegetable            | 40. Slippery fish                          |
| 12. Negative             | 42. Same as 4 horizontal                   |
| 14. Stick to             | 43. Exists                                 |
| 17. Frank                | 44. Good looking                           |
| 21. Samaritan (abbr.)    | 46. Wrongful                               |
| 22. Conjunction          | 48. Mount (abbr.)                          |
| 23. Before (poetic)      | 49. Falling water                          |
| 24. Behold!              | 52. Erbium (abbr.)                         |
| 25. Connecting rooms     | 53. Pertaining to a sepa-<br>rate incident |
| 27. Filched              | 56. Bird of fable                          |
| 29. Proceed              | 57. Drunkard                               |
| 30. Greek letter         |  |
| 31. High tension (abbr.) |  |
|                          | 1. To say yes                              |
|                          | 2. Preposition                             |
|                          | 3. Product of burning                      |
|                          | 4. Enclosure                               |
|                          | 5. Conjunction                             |
|                          | 6. Hat                                     |
|                          | 8. Exist                                   |
|                          | 9. Egyptian sun god                        |
|                          | 10. Exclamation                            |
|                          | 13. Alleged natural force                  |
|                          | 14. Beast of burden                        |
|                          | 15. Female child                           |
|                          | 16. Fish eggs                              |
|                          | 18. Land measures                          |
|                          | 19. The Prairie State                      |
|                          | 20. Female deer                            |
|                          | 26. Minute portion                         |
|                          | 29. Unclosed                               |
|                          | 33. Small devil                            |
|                          | 34. A missive                              |
|                          | 35. Still                                  |
|                          | 36. To study                               |
|                          | 37. Sunk to a low con-<br>dition           |
|                          | 38. Established (abbr.)                    |
|                          | 41. Song poem                              |
|                          | 42. Amounts of money                       |
|                          | 45. Printing measure                       |
|                          | 47. Ancient Babylonian city                |
|                          | 50. Like                                   |
|                          | 51. Daughter of Inachus<br>(Gr. myth.)     |
|                          | 54. River of Italy                         |
|                          | 55. Same as 51 vertical                    |



## APPLETON POST-CRESCENT

PUBLISHED DAILY EXCEPT SUNDAY, BY THE POST PUBLISHING COMPANY, APPLETON, WIS.

ENTERED AT THE POSTOFFICE AT APPLETON, WIS., AS SECOND MATTER

ANDREW B. TURNBULL.....President  
VICTOR L. MINAHAN.....Treasurer  
E. L. DAVIS.....Secretary-General Manager  
JOHN R. RIEDL.....Managing Editor

**SUBSCRIPTION RATES**  
THE APPLETON POST-CRESCENT is delivered by carrier to city and suburban subscribers for fifteen cents a week, or \$7.50 a year in advance. By mail, one month 65c, three months \$1.50, six months \$2.50, one year \$4.00 in advance.

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## THE ADVICE OF WASHINGTON

When the Continental Congress vested Washington "with full, ample and complete powers" to raise and equip an army, he faced a condition of great difficulty. There were 13 separate governments. And however much imbued they were with the necessity of cohesion there was division and strife, jealous and petty envy.

Washington took an early and firm stand for a regular army. He did not under-estimate the dangers ahead, but he did not have his way. Congress thought that a revolving army was a good democratic idea, men to turn out for three months and then go home for a year, to be replaced by other similar recruits. Washington wrote:

"Our situation is truly distressing. The militia, instead of calling forth their utmost efforts to a brave and manly opposition, are dismayed, intractable and impatient to return. Great numbers of them have gone off, in some instances almost by whole regiments."

Again Washington wrote to congress that "no dependence could be put in a militia or other troops than those enlisted and embodied for a longer period than our regulations heretofore have prescribed; our liberties must of necessity be greatly hazarded, if not entirely lost, if their defense is left to any but a permanent standing army."

Sadly must it be written that the lives of thousands of men had to be snuffed out, many battles and much territory lost, before the wisdom of Washington was enacted into law by congress.

Yet Washington made no other complaint. He took no part in politics. He attempted to exercise no influence. He was a soldier, and like a soldier, he did the best he could with the instruments that were given to his hands.

He lost at first because he was to overcome that "Americanism" that even appeared as late as 1917 in the statement that in case of danger to America "a million men will spring to arms." And he answered it by saying that "the Americans possess as much natural bravery as any people upon earth, but habit must form the soldier." He knew it took a year to make a soldier and two to make a good one.

As the war went on, as defeat came and retreat was necessary, ardor and enthusiasm faded away—but not with the leader.

Concerning the defeat at Camden, it was written:

"The militia excepting one North Carolina regiment commanded on the occasion by Colonel Dickinson of the regulars, gave way on the first fire and fled with the utmost precipitation. The regulars and the regiment just mentioned bravely stood and pushed bayonets to the last. By the desertion of the militia the enemy was able to turn the left of the standing troops and to bend their whole force against them."

Of this occasion General Lee wrote to congress:

"Convinced as I am that a government is the murderer of its citizens which sends them to the field untrained and untaught, where they are to meet men of the same age and strength, mechanized by education and discipline for battle, I cannot withhold my denunciation of its wickedness and folly."

After five years of the war Washington wrote to the President of congress:

"Had we formed a permanent army in the beginning, which, by the continuance of the same men in service, had been capable of discipline, we never should have had to retreat with a handful of men across the Delaware in 1776, the fate of America, which nothing but the infatuation of the enemy could have saved; we should not have remained all the succeeding winter at their mercy, with sometimes scarcely a sufficient body of men to mount the ordinary guards, liable at every moment to be dissipated, if they were only thought proper to march against us; we should not have been under the necessity of fighting Brandywine, with an unequal number of raw troops, and afterwards of seeing Philadelphia fall a prey to a victorious army; we should not have been at Valley Forge with less than half the force of the enemy, destitute of everything, in a situation neither to resist nor to retire, we should not have seen New York left with a handful of men, yet an overmatch for the main army of the states, while the principal part of their

force was detached for the reduction of two of them; we should not have found ourselves this spring so weak as to be insulted by 5,000 men, unable to protect our baggage and magazines, their security depending on a good countenance and a want of enterprise in the enemy; we should not have been the greatest part of the war inferior to the enemy, indebted for our safety to their inactivity, enduring frequently the mortification of seeing inviting opportunities to ruin them pass unimproved for want of a force which the country was completely able to afford, and of seeing the country ravaged, our towns burnt, the inhabitants plundered, abused, murdered, with impunity from the same cause."

If the celebration of General Washington's birth is to serve any beneficial purpose it may be gathered from the principles of which he wrote to General Gates:

"Regular troops alone are equal to the exigencies of modern war, as well for defense as offense, and whenever a substitute is attempted it must prove illusory and ruinous. No militia will ever acquire the habits necessary to resist a regular force. Even those nearest to the seat of war are only valuable as light troops to be scattered in the woods and harass rather than do serious injury to the enemy."

"The firmness requisite for the real business of fighting is only to be attained by a constant course of discipline and service. I have never yet been witness to a single instance that can justify a different opinion, and it is most earnestly to be wished that the liberties of America may no longer be trusted, in any material degree, to so precarious a dependence."

"In my ideas of the true system of war at the southward, the object ought to be to have a good army rather than a large one."

The real lesson that may be gained from Washington's military career, a lesson that must never be forgotten, is that warfare cannot be successfully conducted by bands and bunting, music and cheers, uniforms and guns, speeches and resolutions, but by long drawn out and ceaseless training with suitable equipment.

Washington is lost to us if we ever fail to have a "good army" of well trained and seasoned men.

## THE HOOVER CAMPAIGN

The managers of the Hoover campaign are without much of a definite policy.

A month ago they announced that the President's name would be submitted to the people of such states as hold presidential primaries this spring. Now they announce that the President will not enter the North Dakota primaries.

Such a policy can only result from timidity or fear.

The idea of having Hoover supporters in North Dakota seek the selection of uninstructed delegates will not delude a single voter. Uninstructed delegates mean Hoover delegates, but if the uninstructed delegates are defeated, the Hoover managers seem to think that the President will have saved his face.

The President will do much better, so long as he is a candidate in all of these United States, to enter every contest openly and with banners flying.

Defeat should be much more welcome than even success in the manner outlined.

Soft-pedaling, pussyfooting, gumshoeing and all the other methods of dark and devious ways should have nothing to do in the choice of a presidential candidate.

## Opinions Of Others

## THE ANSWER TO CHINA

China has followed Japan in replying to an identical note from the United States relative to Manchuria. The ministry at Nanking declares that it has no intention of concluding any treaties with the cabinet at Tokyo which would be violative of existing pacts, such as the Washington nine-power agreement providing equal treatment for all foreign nations. Japan also asserted the principle established would be respected, but added that changed circumstances might make advisable a new interpretation of pacts that were permissible.

The effect of the two answers is to leave the situation in the territory north of the Great Wall unchanged, with a military occupation by the Japanese army maintained. As the advance of the mikado's soldiers was not acquiesced in by Nanking, the reply it gives to the communication from Secretary Stimson is of an expected character. Not only does the incumbent central government declare its intention to avoid infringing on accords subscribed to; it denounces the advance of the Japanese as an armed conquest contravening the nine-power understanding and also the Kellogg-Briand anti-war pact. On that score the issue with Japan is joined after the same fashion that it was when the Manchurian controversy began to develop in September.

What the United States had in mind in the Stimson statement, warning against American acceptance of any Sino-Japanese treaties that might be negotiated by means contrary to codes already set up, was to complete a respect that would permit no doubt concerning the American attitude. Just as the note did not necessarily require a response from either Nanking or Tokyo, so do their replies call for no further official exchanges at present. This is the course, it is reported, that Washington will adopt. The future trend in Manchuria will determine whether it is deemed advisable to re-emphasize the Stimson pronouncement.—Indianapolis News

It was the custom among Romans to shave off the beard at the age of 21, and present it as an offering to household gods. A beard was grown after that age only as a sign of mourning.

After the banana plant has borne a single crop of fruit, the plant slowly dies, a new plant then develops from a shoot at the base of the stem of the old plant.

A primitive tribe of savages in Korea is said to marry merely by shaking hands.



AS THE column was written Saturday, the Japanese and Chinese were promising to put on the biggest display of fireworks since the shooting first began over there, as a matter of fact, it promised to be the biggest battle since the World War . . . China refuses to move, apparently . . . but a couple of things are still bothering us . . . first of all, China isn't supposed to be at war—she hasn't declared it . . . then, too, just WHAT is it all about? . . . sometimes we get the idea that maybe Japan does have some rights in doing what has been done, but there's so much time given to discussing the battles and the shooting and the notes sent by Secretary Stimson that we just dunno for sure . . .

HAPPY BIRTHDAY, GEORGE!

The Mills Brothers—the colored lads who have been making real names for themselves lately by imitating instruments almost better than the instruments themselves—still get along with the \$6.25 guitar which one of them bought from a mail-order house when they were all as poverty stricken as it's possible for four youthful and undiscovered brother-musicians to be.

Incidentally, another negro musician, George Garner, was the first singer to sell out the immense Metropolitan Opera House in Chicago this season. Tie that if you can.

Deny that race what you will, you simply cannot deny them a natural—if sometimes undeveloped—feeling for music which no other race can equal.

HAPPY BIRTHDAY, GEORGE!

The "Band Wagon" is coming to Chicago pretty soon. Something tells us that our great Aunt Euphemia in Evanston is going to have another funeral before long.

HAPPY BIRTHDAY, GEORGE!

Gosh, just thirty eight years ago, China and Japan were having a war and twenty eight years ago Japan was fighting Russia. So, there's nothing new in this latest business. Incidentally, the United States sent notes and things, but this nation was NOT plunged into war. If there's any satisfaction in that, cheer up. You may not have to fight.

Jonah-the-coroner

## Just Folks

By Edgar A. Guest

GEORGE WASHINGTON  
(February 22, 1732)

Two hundred years ago today  
The little dreamer who came and went  
The import of this glad event  
The neighbors tripped across the way  
The usual pretty things to say,  
And shared the customary joy  
When it was whispered: "It's a boy!"

Perhaps the women flew upstairs,  
As even now the women do,  
Eager the new-born babe to view,  
While men folk, tilted in their chairs,  
Smoked long clay pipes and put on airs,  
And hoped the lad would grow to be  
A credit to his family.

No sign of greatness then foretold  
What destiny for him had planned.  
I fancy I can see them stand  
Before the fireplace, self-controlled,  
Toasting the father, as of old;  
"Friend Alexander, may this son  
Exalt the name of Washington!"

Two centuries by-gone this occurred:  
Now in the light of all we know  
That friendly wish of long ago  
Though well-intended, seems absurd.  
Of Alexander who'd have heard  
In all this busy world's affairs,  
But for the new-born babe upstairs?  
(Copyright, 1932, Edgar A. Guest)

## Looking Backward

TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO  
Monday, Feb. 25, 1907

The stores then occupied by M. and N. Geenen and the Appleton Grocery company, adjoining it on the east, were to be thrown into one to be occupied by the Geenen company.

The marriage of Miss Mamie Schneider, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Schneider, Appleton, to J. Beal, Milwaukee, took place the previous Sunday afternoon at the home of the bride's parents, 810 Superior-st.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Frank visited the previous day with friends and relatives at Neenah.

Miss Ella Malone had returned from Milwaukee where she spent the past week with friends and relatives.

Karl Schuetter, Harry Marshall, and James Wagg visited the preceding day with friends at Neenah.

Mrs. H. P. Peterson was at Green Bay where she was to spend a few days at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Larsen, S. Chestnut-st.

Edward Wetzel, who was attending the Wisconsin Medical and Surgical college at Milwaukee, spent the preceding Sunday at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Wetzel.

Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Montgomery visited the previous day with friends at Menasha.

TEN YEARS AGO  
Monday, Feb. 20, 1922

Among the buildings to be erected in Appleton early that spring was to be a new home for the Sisters of St. Joseph school to cost between \$50,000 and \$60,000. It was to be built on the former McGilgan property on High-st recently acquired from Mrs. Andrew Hopfensperger, and was to make it possible for the parish to operate its own junior high school beginning the following September.

Miss Mary Ballat was elected president of the Young Ladies' society of St. Mary church at the meeting the previous Sunday afternoon.

Miss Marie Hones was spending a few days in Chicago on business.

Mrs. Carl Griesel left the previous Sunday for a few days visit in Fond du Lac.

Miss Katherine Stoffel returned the preceding Sunday from Milwaukee where she spent two weeks with friends and relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Steffenhagen, Chicago, were visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Krause.

Miss Esther Valentine, Green Bay, visited at the home of her cousin, Miss Marie Finger, the previous Sunday.

## Valley Forge, 1932!



## Personal Health Talks

BY WILLIAM BRADY, M. D.  
Noted Physician and Author

## PATHOLOGICAL PAMPERING AND "WEAK" HEART

Two year old grandson climbs up and down the stairs many times a day, writes his grandma, as well as down the cellar stairs. Might this strain his little heart? After climbing all day, grandma fancies, the baby seems tired out and has circles under his eyes. Otherwise he is very well and sturdy . . .

I think we may assure all the kind-hearted grandmas, indulgent aunts and anxious mothers that the danger of a baby or child straining his heart or otherwise injuring himself in any such spontaneous play or activity is so remote that it is not worth thinking about. A healthy child should be fairly tired out at the end of the day. It is the unhappy child who comes to the end of his day without feeling at all tired.

This weak heart complex which inspires much of the unwise pampering of children is cultivated chiefly by self-made "child training experts" who, having no children to cramp their style, enter upon the pleasant and remunerative work of telling those who have "em bow to control 'em, and by school teachers who, after a period of column conduction, assume a masterly knowledge of hygiene, physiology, pathology and therapeutics, much as mail-order vendors of physical culture hokum become in time drugless or cult healers.

It is a sad handicap to put upon any child, boy or girl, this weak heart complex. Of course the mother, aunt or grandmother who assumes the child's heart is not strong would not knowingly rob the child of the happiness which good physical and mental health assures, but she does just that in too many instances.

Here is an axiom which may seem arbitrary but is nevertheless scientifically and practically sound: No one has a "weak" heart if he has no heart disease or other serious illness. If a child or an adult has a heart which is not strong enough for all ordinary or spontaneous or routine activities, including regular gymnasium or physical education classes in school, then that child or adult should be under proper medical care and control, and only the opinion or advice of the physician should warrant the evasion of any such ordinary activities in any case.

Again, I can state without fear of competent contradiction, that no physician can detect "weakness" or "insufficient strength" in a heart by physical examination in the absence of heart or other serious disease. I might go further and say that the physician who ventures an opinion that a given heart is not as strong as it should be, without first having measured the functional capacity of the heart, is just indulging in the game of guessing, like the coroner who pretends he can tell by "viewing the remains" what the victim died of.

For the peace and happiness of your children, parents, beware of cultivating the weak heart complex. It handicaps the victim throughout life.

## QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS

The Interfering Nurse  
... doctor doesn't seem to know how long it will take for the boy to recover the use of his leg . . . I have had good luck with many such cases . . . if you will tell me what to feed my patient for a good bone builder . . . (Mrs. S. S. C.)

Answer—I advise you not to interfere or offer your suggestions. Leave the treatment and the diet and all other questions to the attending physicians. You are employed as a nurse, not as a little tin doctor. A nurse should carry out the orders or directions the doctor gives her; she should not assume other responsibilities. No particular food or diet can be considered "bone building."

Freshest Air On the Roof  
We live on the top floor of a five story apartment house. I have been taking our twin babies on the roof for daily sun and air. Is this as good as the fresh air down in the park for them? (Mrs. V. S.)

Answer—It is better. The higher you go, in a large city, the purer the

air and the greater proportion of ultraviolet rays in the sunlight.

## Menu For Family Of Peppie Ulcer Patient

I want to tell you how much you have done for my brother who has a duodenal ulcer and for the rest of the family with that excellent leaflet you sent, which contains the diet for the patient on one side and a menu for the rest of the family on the reverse side . . . (M. T.)

Answer—Glad to slip a copy to any reader who asks for it and incloses stamped envelope bearing his or her address.

## Anywe're Glad They Are Not O'Boles

Some time ago I wrote and asked you how to rid my house of roaches. I followed your instructions and in the next week or two I swept up the dead bodies of 50,000 roaches and have never seen a sign of one since . . . (Mrs. W. M. E.)

Answer—Just the same I am still in doubt whether we are justified in killing roaches. No one has proved they cause any disease. Perhaps they are useful scavengers. Likewise I doubt we should kill spiders, mosquitoes, flies, fleas, bedbugs, lice and chiropterans, however, commands my cordial co-operation.

(Copyright John F. Dille Co.)

Dr. Brady will answer all signed letters pertaining to health. Writer's names are never printed. Only inquiries of general interest will be answered by mail if written in ink and a stamped, self-addressed envelope is inclosed. Requests for diagnosis or treatment of individual cases cannot be considered. Address Dr. William Brady, in care of this paper.

## The Tinymites

By Hal Cochran

WEE Duncy cried, "I'm soaking wet. That was a trick on me, I'll bet. But, anyway, to shoot the chubs was quite a bit of fun. One thing that I'm sure of, goodness knows, how I'm going to dry my clothes." "That's easy," shouted Scouty. "Just stand out-beneath the sun."

And then the man who built queer things said, "Ah, a clever thought that brings. I have another little suit that I will let you try. All you need to do is change to that. Take off your suit and shoes and hat. Then we shall hang them up for you and they will shortly dry."

The little suit fit him just fine. His own clothes, hung upon a line, flapped back and forth out in the wind and soon they were all right. Then Duncy switched right back again. "Said he, 'I'm foolish now and then. When I flopped in that water, gee I must have been a sight!'"

He then turned to the kind old man and said, "Say, minister, if we can, we'd like to look around some more. I hope you won't object."

The man snapped, "Don't be foolish, son. Go right ahead and have your fun. Whenever people visit here that is what I expect."

"But, first I have a big surprise. I know 'twill open up your eyes. I don't suppose you've ever seen a man made out of steel. I'm going to bring one out right now. He walks around. I'll show you how. Don't anyone get frightened 'cause he really isn't real."

He walked into a little shack and very shortly came right back. "Well here's my fine steel man," he cried. "How do you like his looks?" "Just great!" said Windy. "Make him walk. I only wish that he could talk." He is the sort of fellow I have read about in books."

(The mechanical man surprises the Times in the next story.)

A news story says Shanghai lies in about the same latitude as Mobile, Ala., but its climate is more like that of Washington, D. C. If it had Congress' hot air, it probably would be lots warmer.

## A Bystander In Washington

BY HERBERT PLUMMER

Washington—It begins to look very much as if Senator Blaine of Wisconsin is out to set an all-time record in this matter of slowing up business in the United States senate.

Others may be in a hurry to push President Hoover's relief program through the senate, but not the independent republican senator from Wisconsin. His favorite move of late seems to be an attempt to hold up things.

In a high-pitched voice, he has single-handed forced business of the senate to come to a standstill several times during this session.

Take the reconstruction finance corporation, for example. The President and administration leaders were exceedingly anxious to have it set up in the least possible time.

Blaine Stands Pat  
But when it reached the floor of the senate there stood Blaine.

Nothing could move him. He insisted that not enough time had been afforded for study of the bill.

Walcott of Connecticut, in charge of the measure, the fiery little democrat, Glass of Virginia and Jim Watson of Indiana all tried to make him change his mind, but it was no use.

Then came the nomination of Dawes for president of the corporation. Again Blaine stepped in and delayed consideration and debate on the former vice president's confirmation.

Staunch Objector  
One of the most dramatic "objections" of Blaine was that during debate on the Kellogg peace treaty in 1929 in the senate he was the only man who cast his vote against ratification of the pact.

During his speech on the treaty, Blaine said that he had no objection to the treaty, but that he had no objection to the restriction that there shall be no label and that the length of the articles be within reasonable bounds. Contributions must be signed, not necessarily for publication, but as an evidence of good faith. The Post-Crescent invites the public to make extensive use of this column.

Editor Post-Crescent: In reply to a letter published in the peoples forum February 20th, may I ask? Does Mrs. Charles A. Lindbergh know anything of the big flood we had down south a few weeks ago, where thousands lost their homes and are next to starving. I think we ought to take care the people of America first. Why send money to China, when we have families right here in the city of Appleton that need it.

Sincerely Yours,  
William Reetz.

## Today's Anniversary

## BRITISH TAKE JERICHO

On Feb. 22, 1918, British troops in Palestine occupied Jericho after a sharp encounter with Turkish troops.

Defeat of the Turkish armies in Palestine was hailed as a great victory for the allied cause.

U. S. troops on the western front were engaged in a severe trench raid action. They repulsed a German group, inflicting heavy casualties.

The Russian Soviet government announced "resistance unto death" against the advancing German arm-

ies, following the refusal of the German to accept at their word the Russian surrender.

Heavy bombardment of several sectors of the western front indicated to allied observers that Germany would soon launch a terrific attack, using many troops which had formerly been stationed on the Russian front.

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## Seen And Heard In New York

BY WILLIAM GAINES

New York—Old world atmosphere clings with slippery fingers to that upper East Side district known as Yorkville.

It is more in spirit than in physical aspect that the community suggests the lingering Central European influence, though its beer gardens and some curious little shops contribute to the foreign color.

For the most part, the old order of Germans, and some Hungarians and Austrians, keep the company of their kind these days. They prefer to leave the generally known eating and drinking places, with their commercialized quaintness, to the sight-seers.

There is an unexploited Viennese pastry shop on East Eighty-sixth street, where real Viennese types assemble. There they sit all afternoon drinking hot chocolate or coffee and eating pastry. Then go back for more at night.

It is usually well patronized, but one hears few words of English spoken.

Solitary individuals sit at tables and read the newspapers from Vienna which are there for the benefit of customers.

A trio plays swinging or soothing tunes from time to time, but the musicians more frequently are conversing with the patrons. Every one seems to know everybody else.

German Belt

German families—some of them—continue to enforce the heartside mores of the fatherland. They are a substantial class and in disorder in their midst is seldom heard of. They have their brew, of course; they can make it at home as no one else can, and prefer it to most of the bootleg stuff on tap.

Malt shops, bakeries, bird stores and delicatessens with choice cheeses and sausage to make your mouth water, dot the streets. One block in Yorkville is unique because, it has been pointed out, every resident need of a human being from birth to death is supplied in its sixty odd shops—from cradles to shrouds.

The area has been invaded by some of the so-called "hot spots," where fiddle strings scream the rhythm of modern Manhattan at the sons and daughters of sedate burghers and traus.

Under the shadow of the Third Avenue L. "Two Gun" Crowley's body rested in a Yorkville undertaker's place when they brought it back from a hot spot of a different sort up at Sing Sing.

Yorkville mothers pushing their baby carriages stopped to wonder at the ironic fate of a neighborhood boy who followed the glittering mirage over a crime path to such a resting place.

On one side a small merchant's posters screamed of failure, and on the other a sign read "Junk."

Famous Folk  
Raymond Hood, the brilliant architect of skyscrapers, doesn't like paintings well enough to have them in his home.

When Jessica Dragonette, unseen of the "Mile" her voice gave Chaliapin, the Russ basso, such a thrill that he sent a messenger back to tell her about it.

Adele Bloch's little daughter is named Dawn Hope, and she's going to be a concert violinist. Unless the actress bloom proves too strong.

Elliott Root was editor of the New York Sun for six years.

## People's Forum

The Appleton Post-Crescent cordially invites its readers to use this column for an expression of their views on matters of public interest. Contributors are asked only to the restriction



# PRESIDENT IN WARM TRIBUTE TO WASHINGTON

## Hoover Outlines Nation's Debts to First Chief of American Nation

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

determined national self-reliance in defense and independence in action; freedom from all commitment to the unknown future, and an aspiration to promote peace and good will among men.

The president's address follows: "Just one hundred years ago in this city Daniel Webster, in commemoration of the birth of George Washington, said:

**Quotes Webster**

"A hundred years hence, other disciples of Washington will celebrate his birth, with no less of sincere admiration than we now commemorate it. When they shall meet, as we now meet, to do themselves and him that honor so surely as they shall see the blue summits of his native mountains rise in the horizon, so surely as they shall behold the river on whose banks he lived, and on whose banks he rests, still flowing on toward the sea, so surely may they see, as we now see, the flag of the Union floating on top of the capitol; and then, as now, may the sun in his course visit no land more free, more happy, more lovely, than this, our own country."

The time that Webster looked forward to is here. We "other disciples of Washington," whom he foresaw are gathered today. His prophecy is borne out, his hope fulfilled. The flag "still floats from the top of the capitol." It has come unscathed through foreign war and the threat of internal division. Its only change is the symbol of growth. The 13 stars that Washington saw, and the 48 that Webster looked upon, now are 48. The number of stars who pay loyalty to that flag has multiplied tenfold. The respect for it beyond our borders, already great when Webster spoke a hundred years ago, has increased—not only in proportion to the power it symbolizes, but even more by the measure in which other peoples have embraced the ideals for which it stands. To Webster's expression of hope—"the sun in these visits no land more free, more happy, more lovely, than this, our own country," Proudly we report to our forefathers that the republic is more secure, more content, more powerful, more truly great than at any other time in its history.

### National Tributes

Today the American people begin a period of tribute and gratitude to this man whom we revere above all other Americans. Continuing until Thanksgiving day they will commemorate his birth in every home, every school, every church, and every community under our flag.

In all this multitude of shrines and forums they will recount the life history and accomplishments of Washington. It is a time in which we will pause to recall for our own sake, and to summarize and emphasize for the benefit of our children, the experiences, the achievements, the dangers escaped, the errors redressed—all the lessons that constitute the record of our past.

The ceremonial of commemorating the founder of our country is one of the most solemn that either an individual or a nation ever performs; carried out in high spirit it can be made one of the most fruitful and inspiring. It is a thing to be done in the mood of prayer, of communion with the spiritual springs of patriotism and devotion to country. It is an occasion for looking back to our past, for taking stock of our present, and, in the light of both, setting the compass for our future. We look back that we may recall those qualities of Washington's character which made him great, those principles of national conduct which he laid down, and by which we have come thus far. We meet to reestablish our contact with them, renew our fidelity to them.

### New Inspiration

From this national revival of interest in the history of the American revolution and of the independence of the United States will come a renewal of those inspirations which strengthened the patriots who brought to the world a new concept of human liberty and a new form of government.

So rich and vivid is the record of history that Washington in our day lives again in the epic of the foundation of the republic. He appears in the imagination of every succeeding generation as the embodiment of the wisdom, the courage, the patience, the endurance, the statesmanship, and the absence of all mean ambition, which transformed scattered communities of the forest and the frontier into a unity of free and independent people.

It is not necessary for me to attempt a eulogy to George Washington. That has been done by masters of art and poetry during more than a hundred years. To what they have said I attempt to make no addition. The true eulogy of Washington is this mighty nation. He contributed more to its origins than any other man. The influence of his character and of his accomplishments has contributed to the building of human freedom and of our nation's liberty, not alone upon this continent but upon all continents. The part which he played in the creation of our institutions has brought daily harvest of happiness to hundreds of millions of humanity. The inspirations from his genius have lifted the vision of succeeding generations. The definitions of those policies in government which he fathered have stood the test of 150 years of strain and stress.

**American Liberty**

From the inspiration and the ideals which gave birth to this nation, there has come the largest measure of liberty that man has yet devised. So securely were the foundations of this free government laid that the structure has been able to stand itself to the changing world of nations, the revolutions of inven-

tion and the revelations of scientific discovery, the fabulous increase of population and of wealth, and yet to stand the kaleidoscopic complexities of life which these changes have brought upon it.

What other great, purely human institution, devised in the era of the stagecoach and the candle, has so masterfully grown and survived into this epoch of the steam engine, the airplane, the incandescent lamp, the wireless telephone, and the battleship?

If we are to get refreshment to our ideals from looking backward to Washington, we should strive to identify the quality in him that made our revolution a success and our nation great. Those were the qualities that marked Washington out for immortality.

We find they were not spectacular qualities. He never charged with a victorious army up the capital streets of a conquered enemy. Excepting only Yorktown and Trenton, he won no striking victories. His great military strength was in the strategy of attrition, the patient endurance of adversity, the steadfast purpose unshaken by defeat. The American soldier most associated with Washington is Valley Forge, and Valley Forge was not a place of victory—except the victory of Washington's fortitude triumphant above the weakness and discouragement of lesser men. Washington had courage without excitement, determination without passion.

### Stood Above Crowd

The descriptions of George Washington by his contemporaries give us no clear picture of the inner man the Washington whose spiritual force so palpably dominated his whole epoch. As a mirror, his own writings do him indifferent justice, whilst the writings of others are clouded by their awe or obscured by their venom. We must deduce mainly from other records why he stood out and shone above all the crowd around him. It was an extraordinary crowd, living at white heat, comprising men as varied, as brilliant, as versatile as the times made upon them. They were men flexible in intellect, and versed in the ways of the world. Yet in every crisis, and for every role, they turned to Washington. They forced upon him the command of Indian against trained British; they demanded that he be a constituent and a national statesman; they insisted he must guide his country through the skillful ambushes of European kings; they summoned him to establish the nonexistent credit of an insolvent infant nation. Why did his brilliant fellow-patriots always turn to him?

The answer of history is unmistakable. They sought his leadership to Washington because he was a purer character, a finer character, a purer character, than any other man of his time. In all the shifting pressures of his generation, all men acknowledged that the one irresistible force was the overwhelming impact of his moral power. Motives and men were measured by their own; slender standing in his shadow. Slender self he less before him. Shaming his head in shame, they did not risk to look him in the face, corruption slunk from his presence, cowardice dared not show its quaking knees.

### Pillar of Integrity

In his integrity, all our men of genius in his day found their one center of agreement. In his wisdom and authority they found the one sure way to practical fulfillment of their dreams.

We need no attempt at canonization of George Washington. We know that he had moments of deepest anxiety. We know of his sufferings, and the sacrifices and anguish that came to him. We know of his resentment of injustice and misrepresentation. And yet we know that he never lost faith in his people.

Nor have I much patience with those who undertake the irrational humanizing of Washington. He had indeed fine qualities of friendliness, of sociableness, of humanness, of simple hospitality; but we have no need to lower our vision from his unique qualities of greatness, or to seek to depreciate the unparalleled accomplishments of the man who dominated and gave birth to the being of a great nation.

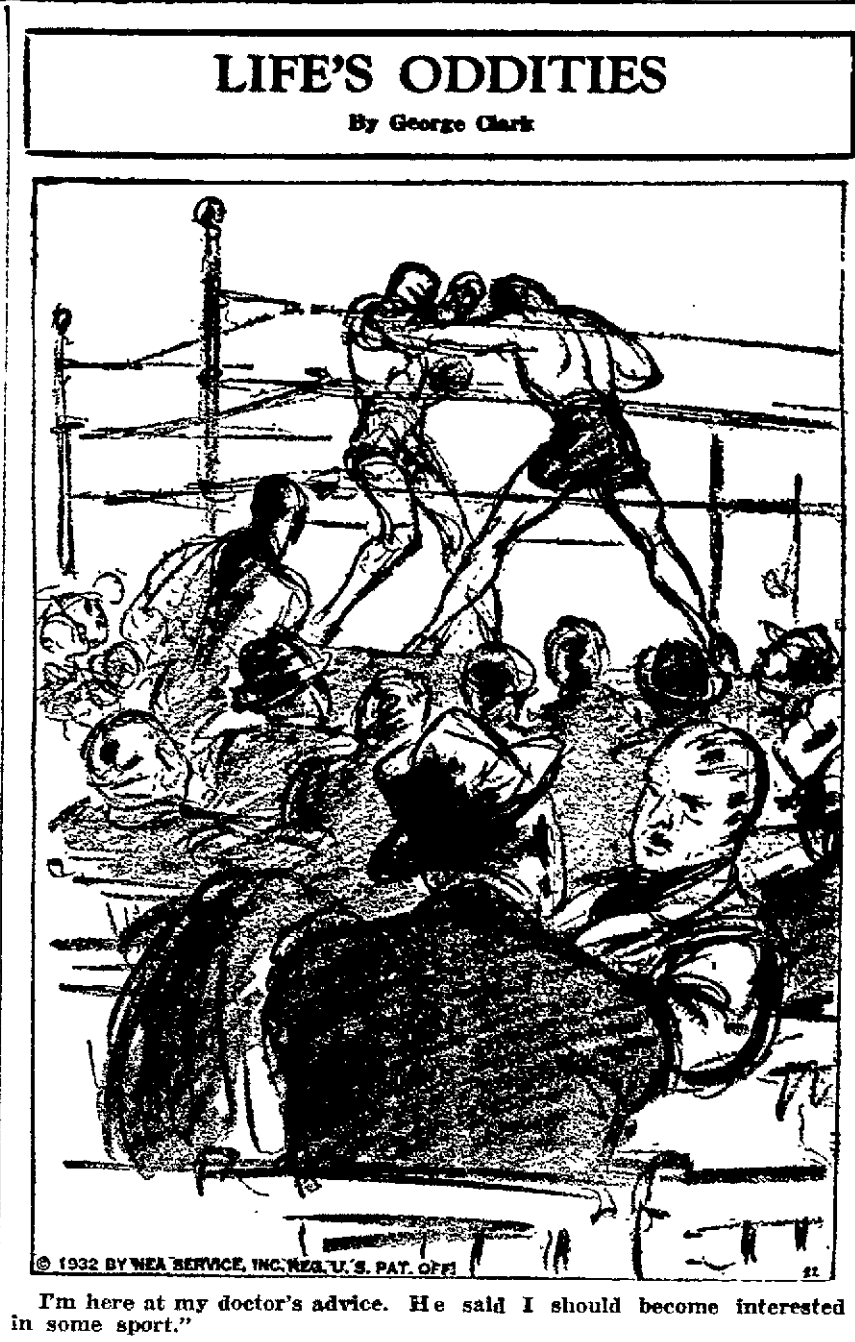
What we have need of today in this celebration is to renew in our people the inspiration that comes from George Washington as a founder of human liberty, as a father of a system of government, as the builder of a system of national life.

It is of primary importance that we of today shall renew that spark of immortal purpose which burned within him, shall know of the need, the vision and the steadfastness which carried him forward to the establishment of a nation. That establishment was not a momentary flash of impulse, in a people rebellious and passionate under oppression, destined to fade into the chaos so often born of revolutions. On the contrary, it was built upon foundations of principles and ideals which have given the power and strength that made this nation and inspired the establishment of other nations.

We have need to refresh to the remembrance of the American people the great tests and trials of character of the men who founded our republic. We have need to remember the fiber of those men who brought to successful conclusion the eight years of revolution. We have need again to bring forth the picture of the glories and the valor of Lexington and Concord, of Bunker Hill, the suffering and fortitude of Valley Forge, the victory of Yorktown. We have need to revive the meaning and the sheer moral courage of the Declaration of Independence, the struggles of the continental congress, the forming of the constitution. We have need at all times to review the early crises of the republic, the consolidation of the Union, the establishment of national solidarity, the building of an administration of government, and the development of guarantees of freedom. No incident and no part in these great events, which have echoed and resounded throughout the world for a century and a half, can be separated from the name and the dominant leadership of George Washington.

**Foundations of U. S.**

Upon these foundations of divine inspiration laid by our forefathers, and lead by Washington, our nation has built up during this century, and a half a new system of life, a system unique to the American



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I'm here at my doctor's advice. He said I should become interested in some sport."

see, "the flag of the Union floating on the top of the capitol."

From the room where I conduct my office I hourly see the monument which Washington's proud and grateful countryment have raised to his memory. It stands four square to the world, its base rooted in the solid substance of American soil. Its peak rises towards the heavens with matchless serenity and calm. Massive in its proportions, as was the character of Washington himself, overwhelming in its symmetry, simplicity, and sincerity, it most fittingly, beautifully, and nobly proclaims the founder of our commonwealth and our acceptance of his faith. Around that monument have grown steadily and surely the benevolent and beneficent agencies of orderly government dedicated to the spirit of Washington.

Beyond any other monument built by the hand of man out of clay and stone, this shaft is a thing of the spirit. Whether seen in darkness or in light, in brightness or in gloom, there is about it a mantle of pure radiance which gives it the aspect of eternal truth. It is a pledge in the sight of all mankind, given by Washington's countrymen, to carry forward the continuing fulfillment of vision of America.

Perhaps no single part of this system is different from some instance in history or in some other part of the world. But in its composite form it is distinctly unique. An assured position among the most powerful of the nations of the world.

This destiny of national greatness was clearly foreseen by George Washington. More fully than any man of his time was he gifted with vision, and he saw the expansion from ocean to ocean. He planned and wrought for the binding forces of transportation and peaceful commerce. He thought in terms of almost imperial grandeur, and he wrought in terms of republican solidarity. His far-flung dreams have come true, and he lives today in his works, in the names of our towns or cities and our states, and in the affectionate reverence of us who so immeasurably benefit by his wisdom.

Our American system of national life is dependent upon a trust in the principles of government as established by George Washington; a trust in his example to our people; a trust in a devotion to religious faith, which he himself so devoutly practiced; a trust in that divine inspiration which he so sedulously invoked and which is expressed in the common mind of our people; and above all a trust in the divine providence which has always given guidance to our country.

**Washington's Ideal**

From Washington's spirit there has grown an infusion of social ideals with the quality of magnanimity: Upholding prosperity with generosity, dignity with forbearance, security without privilege, which has raised our institutions to a level of humanity and nobility nowhere else attained.

We have the faith that Webster expressed, that a hundred years hence our countrymen will again celebrate his birth, will review the memory of his services with no less sincere admiration and gratitude than they too will see, as we now

see, "the flag of the Union floating on the top of the capitol."

Old Sores Can Be Healed!

For over 30 years the mighty healing and soothing power of Peterson's Ointment has quickly ended old sores of long standing—has brought instant comfort to folks suffering with piles, itching skin and burns—has banished the worst pimples and Eczema in just a few days.

And one 35 cent box of Peterson's Ointment at any drug store proves it— even one application convinces you've at last discovered a wonderful working Ointment which won't fail to give the results you want.

Mrs. Fay Korenchuk of Chicago, Ill., writes: "I am 24 years old and have a running sore over my ankle for over 10 years. I tried treatments and salves but failed to heal it. Then I got a box of Peterson's Ointment and in 5 days' time it was healing and very shortly the sore disappeared."

# WOULD PERMIT U. S. BONDS TO BACK CURRENCY

## Believe Plan Would Release More Gold to Stir Up Business

Washington.—(AP)—The Glass-Steagall bill proposes to put America's unemployed gold back to work by making U. S. government bonds eligible for currency backing to make up the deficiency of available business men's notes.

It takes 40 per cent gold and 60 per cent business men's note to make Federal Reserve currency—the paper money generally used today. Due to the shortage of notes, the amount of gold employed in supporting the currency actually is about 65 per cent against 35 per cent notes.

The currency so supported now totals about \$2,700,000,000, comprising \$1,800,000,000 (65 per cent) in gold and \$900,000,000 (35 per cent) in notes. There is also more than \$400,000,000 in gold that is doing no work at all because of no demand for its use.

This supply of idle or "free" gold, however, lately has been dwindling because of demands from abroad and because it has been used to back currency fully without the aid of notes. In other words, gold has been performing much of the work that notes are supposed to perform.

But instead of business men's notes, and supplementary to them, United States government bonds may be used to support the currency under provisions of the new bill.

If there were sufficient business paper, the existing \$2,700,000,000 currency might be supported by about \$1,000,000,000 (40 per cent) in gold, and \$1,700,000,000 (60 per cent) in notes, instead of \$1,800,000,000 (65 per cent) in gold—freeing \$900,000,000 in gold—and \$900,000,000 (35 per cent) notes.

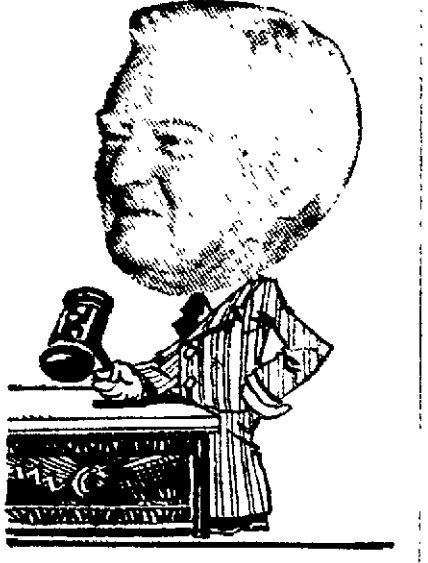
By adding government bonds worth \$1,000,000,000 in place of business men's notes, the gold is freed in the same way, and may be used with more bonds or notes to issue more currency. Foreigners could withdraw all the gold held for them, and needed currency could be issued without fear.

The total U. S. supply of gold available for currency support totals about \$2,200,000,000. If government bonds are added to the existing \$900,000,000 notes to the extent of 60 per cent, a total of \$5,500,000,000 in currency might be issued. That is, \$2,200,000,000 (40 per cent) gold, plus \$3,300,000,000 (60 per cent) notes and bonds, equals \$5,500,000,000.

It is, however, extremely unlikely that so much currency would be needed, so the gold not needed for currency can be put in the "free" gold supply.

The bill also makes it much easier for banks to borrow from the Federal Reserve system. Being able to borrow easily, they can lend more freely, and still be able to get money quickly to meet the demands of de-

# His Eyes Are On White House



JOHN NANCE GARNER

**Speaker, House of Representatives**

Born—Red River county, Texas, Nov. 22, 1869, son of John N. and Sarah G. Garner. He still writes a letter each week to his 80-year-old mother in Texas.

**Early Life**—Moved to Uvalde, Texas, in high altitude, because of weak lungs; had only six months schooling, except for his law studies; rode cattle range in daytime and studied law at night; admitted to bar at 20 and entered law practice, editing a newspaper at the same time.

**Political Experience**—Entered politics because business was slow and he wanted another job; became a judge, then a state representative, and became known for his efforts to divide Texas into four states to give the south larger representation in the Senate; made first campaign for congress on horseback, and has been smart strategist in the House since first elected in 1903.

**Family**—Married Little Rhelmer (November, 1898), who was and is his secretary. They have no children, no social ambitions and live plainly.

**Church**—Protestant.

**Hobbies**—Hunting, fishing, singing Texas folk songs.

positions if necessary. This would mean the end of bank failures and invigoration of credit.

Also, when there is less money and credit prices go down—because there is less money and credit. If there is more money and credit, as the bill makes possible, prices will go up, helping all sellers of raw materials, stimulating employment, and the whole economic system.

**Schaffkopf Tournament.** Cash Prizes. Free Lunch, to-night. New Derby.

Patents  
Young and Young

# Daily Lenten Reflection

SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 21  
Behold I Stand at the Door and Knock.  
(Revelation 3:14-22.)

The coming of God's Radiance through Christ into our lives is possible at those times when we are receptive. It is as if someone were knocking at a door, ready to enter, but unwilling to do so until the man inside should heed the knock and throw open the door. Everyone knows that there are times when the man inside is either too indolent or too immersed in other interests, to let the Light come in. These are the periods of spiritual apathy, when faith is neither hot nor cold, but lukewarm. In order to regain our spiritual keenness then we need to stir up "the man inside," that is to awaken the latent capacity for faith. Sometimes this is done for us by a sudden jolt of experience. Sometimes we do it ourselves in a swift recollection of what we are missing. No matter, however, by what means, "the man inside" is brought to life, it must be done. Otherwise, the Radiance is lost by default, and we are poorer and more desolate than we were even while wandering in the far country. These anyone so foolish as he who has once recovered the Presence of God, let it slip away from him by going spiritually to sleep? If and when we have temporarily shut Christ out of our lives, let us be sure that His knock upon the door does not go unanswered.

**Prayer:** O Christ, we are not always faithful to Thee. Thou Thyself dost know how we sometimes close Thee out. Yet, Thou comest again and again. Help us, while Thou art still within our hearts, so to love Thee that Thou needest never go away; but, when Thou hast gone because of our unfaithfulness, and dost return because of Thy persistent love, may we never refuse Thee entrance, Amen.

## On the Air Tonight

(By The Associated Press)

Commemorating the bi-centennial celebration of the birth of George Washington, Erno Rappe and his orchestra, assisted by Graham McNamee, announcer, and other entertainers, will present a "parade of the states" program at 8:30 p. m., over the NBC network. Stations on the hook-up include WENR, KSTP and WTMJ.

Senators David A. Reed of Pennsylvania and Frederick Hale of

Maine will appear on the National Radio Forum's half hour program beginning at 9 p. m., over an NBC network, including stations WTMJ, WIBA, KSTP and WENR.

"I Can't Get Away" and "Auf Wiederseh'n, My Dear," will be two of the selections of Max Smolens' orchestra in a Columbia program to be broadcast at 8:30 p. m. American stations in the chain will be WGN, WXYZ and KMOX.

Bing Crosby will contribute three songs to his evening's radio entertainment. They are "What a Life," "Kiss by Kiss" and "There's Something in Your Eyes." He may be heard at 10 p. m. over stations WISN, WOVW, WGN, WCCO and KMOX.

Selections from Charpentier's "Impressions of Italy," will be offered at 10:15 p. m. by Howard Barlow's Columbia symphony orchestra. Only French composers will be represented on the program, to be carried by stations WXYZ, WISN and WCCO.

A minstrel show, featuring Paul Dunbar and Jim Dandy, with William Sherry as interlocutor, may be heard at 9:30 p. m. over WENR on a NBC program.

## Tuesday's Features:

A discussion of unemployment insurance by Leo Wolman of Columbia university and Henry J. Allen, Kansas publisher, over WLS 6:45.

Toscha Seidel, violinist, at 9 p. m. over W2XE.

Ben Bernie at 8 p. m. over WCCO, WGN and WOVW.

## HIS OWN SYSTEM

Parent: My son has so many original ideas.

Teacher: Yes, especially in arithmetic.—Lustige Blaetter, Berlin.

## Growing Deaf With Head Noises? Try This

If you are growing hard of hearing, and fear catarrhal deafness, or if you have roaring, rumbling, hissing noises in your ears, go to Schilitz Bros. your druggist and add to it 1 pint of hot water and a little sugar. Take 1 tablespoonful four times a day.

This will often bring quick relief from the distressing head noises. Clogged nostrils should open, breathing become easy, and the mucous stop dropping into the throat. It is easy to take. Anyone who is threatened with catarrhal deafness or who has head noises should give this prescription a trial. Adv.

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In the LAST 2 BIG DAYS of the BIG ROSSMEISL SHOE SALE

Than You Have Ever Done In Your Life!

STORE MUST BE VACATED By Thursday Morning

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This Is Positively the Last Call to the Biggest Shoe Value-Giving Event Ever Held In Appleton!

Last CHANCE

To Buy High Grade Men, Women and Children's Shoes AT LESS THAN 1/2 PRICE

A Basketful of these Bargains means A Pocketful of Savings

Thrifty housewives, who watch for daily food savings, know that each shopping bag of National Food Stores means added savings. When you shop at your nearest National Tea Co. Food Stores you get real food bargains, not only low prices but lowest possible prices on high quality foods because you immediately benefit from lowered commodity prices and our economies in modern food distribution.

FLOUR 48 Lb. \$1.35 24 1/2 Lb. 69c  
PILLSBURY'S or GOLD MEDAL

CAKE FLOUR 1 lb. 23c  
Gold Medal "Softasilk"

SALADA TEA  
Green, 1/2-lb. pkg. . 33c Black, 1/2-lb. pkg. . 41c  
1/4-lb. pkg. . . . 17c 1/4-lb. pkg. . . . 21c

SAWYER'S Honey Graham Crackers 14c  
1-lb. pkg. . . . .

SYRUP, Old Manse, Cane and Maple, 12-oz. bottle . . . . 21c

FRESH FRUITS  
P R E S E R V E S, National Strawberry or Red Raspberry, 16-oz. jar 23c  
MALTED MILK, Thompson's Chocolate Flavor, 1-lb. can . . . . . 39c

BREAD  
National Maid Sliced Wheat 1-lb. Loaf 5c

Fels Naptha Soap An extra help for washing 10 Bars 45c

FRESH FRUITS and Vegetables  
APPLES, Rome Beauties, Crisp and Juicy, Fine Eating and Cooking . . . 7 lbs. 25c  
CARROTS, Calif. Fresh Green Tops, Large Bunches . . . . . 2 for 15c  
GRAPEFRUIT, Texas Marsh Seedless, Full of Juice, Delicious Flavor, Good Size . . . each 4c or 7 for 25c  
COCONUTS, Full of Milk, Good Size, each . . . . . 9c  
SPINACH, Fancy Fresh Curly Leaf . . . . . 2 lbs. 19c

We Carry a Complete Line of Fresh FRUITS and VEGETABLES at All Times These Prices Good Mon., Tues., Wed. and Thurs.

National Tea Co. Food Stores

THE QUALITY GROCERIES OF THE MIDDLE WEST SINCE 1889  
302 E. College Ave. ELMER KNUSTSON, Mgr.

BRICK CHEESE, Wisconsin No. 1, Fancy Selected, lb. . . . . 15c  
CHEESE, Fancy Aged June Longhorn, lb. . . . . 19c  
WHITE PEARL Spaghetti, Macaroni, Noodles or Bends, 3 pkgs. . . . . 20c  
SALMON, Saffor Queen Medium Red Columbia River, No. 1 tall can . 19c  
SARDINES, Eagle Brand, Maine Pack, Oil or Mustard-Key and Carton, 1 1/2 tin . . . . . 6c  
Key Carton Mustard, 1 1/2 tin . . . . . 12c  
CRAB MEAT, Three Diamond Brand, Fancy Japanese Tack, 1 1/2 can . . . 29c  
LOBSTER, R & M Brand-Fancy Canadian Pack, 1 1/2 tin . . . . . 19c

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®



# 85 Present At Program In Church

ABOUT 85 persons attended the program of entertainment sponsored by the Women's Union of First Baptist church Saturday afternoon in the recreation room of the church. Mrs. W. S. Ryan put on a Japanese skit. Philip Johnson and Donald Peterson presented a musical show, and Doris Ryan gave a Japanese paper folding skit.

An impromptu children's program followed. This included a piano solo by Ida Payant, vocal solos by Scott Ryan, David Ryan, and Doris Ryan, and recitations by Phyllis Turney and Jack Schneider.

A double quartet led by Dean Carl J. Waterman will sing some of the music Washington knew at the Washington birthday supper to be given by the Mayflower group of the Methodist church at 6 o'clock Monday night at the church. Miss W. S. Taylor will talk on "What Martha Washington Would Like to Say Now" and Dr. J. A. Holmes will discuss "What George Washington Would Like to Say."

Children who are to take part in the program will sit at separate tables. They will give a salute to the flag and will sing Washington songs.

After the program, the guests will go to the Carnegie library where Mrs. J. H. Farley and other members of her committee will receive. The Washington exhibit and others will be viewed.

Miss Elizabeth Wilson and Mrs. Carl McKee are in charge of the program.

Baptist Young People's Union of First Baptist church and the young people's groups of the Methodist church attended the Young People's conference at the Methodist Episcopal church, Neenah, Sunday night. Four leaders from the American Youth Foundation spoke at the conference. They are Dr. John L. Alexander, Rev. R. A. Waite, Pres. G. Orwig, and Miss Marie Shaver. The group went to Neenah in the afternoon and had supper at the Presbyterian church there. The conference was sponsored by the Epworth league of the Methodist church, Neenah.

Members of the Young People's League of Emmanuel Evangelical church conducted a patriotic service at the church Sunday night. Orville Salter was the leader. Miss Ruth Luebke gave responsive readings, and a quartet sang several selections. The Rev. G. H. Blum led the prayer.

Talks on Washington and Lincoln were given by Miss Augusta Bethke and William Blum respectively. Between 80 and 90 persons attended.

Carlton Werner was leader at the meeting of Christian Endeavor society of First Reformed church Sunday night at the church. The topic was Desirable Qualities in National Leaders. Nineteen members were present. The Christian Fellowship of Lawrence college will have charge of the program next Sunday night.

"The Second Coming of Christ" was the topic at the meeting of Christian Endeavor society of Memorial Presbyterian church Sunday night at the church. John Lelison was leader. Twenty-two members were present.

Fifty men and boys of All Saints Episcopal church attended a corporate communion at the church Monday morning, in honor of George Washington. Breakfast was served at the hotel's restaurant following the service.

Chapter T of Trinity English Lutheran church will meet at 7:30 Monday night at the home of Mrs. R. Bretting, N. Division-st. A social hour will follow the business session.

## M'BIERNE TELLS WHAT ISIAH SAID OF THIS COUNTRY

Speaking on the subject, What Isaiah Said and Predicted for This Country, the Rev. W. S. McBirne, Paul Rader's Evangelist, pointed out how this country was perfectly described by Isaiah. The evangelist said Isaiah predicted that this country would be a waste for one year at the restoration of the Temple in Jerusalem by the Jews and that it would then as a nation return to God and indicate its desire to do this by sending a religious delegation to Jerusalem. He added that Isaiah explained that this country would once again send millions of men across the waters.

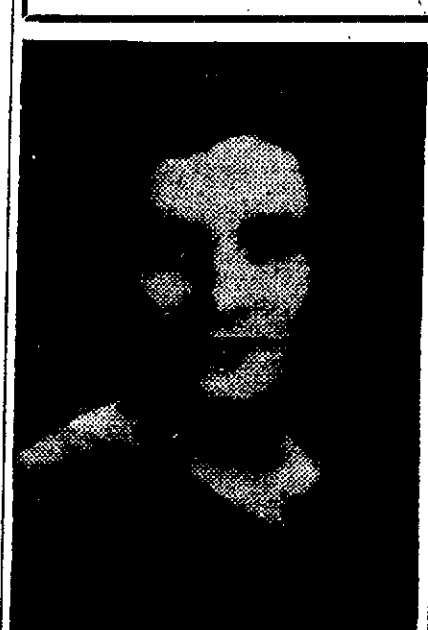
"Tonight the evangelist will speak at the Reformed church on What About 1934? What Do Bible Students Say? His subject Tuesday Night will be That Which Is Reasonable."

## PARTIES

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Hennes, Jr., 523 N. Mason-st, were surprised Sunday night at their home in honor of their tenth wedding anniversary. Mrs. George Vander Loop won the prize at bridge, Joseph Feavel the prize at schafkopf, and George Vander Loop at five hundred. Those present were Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Vander Loop, Kaukauna; Mr. and Mrs. Lambert Schommer, Mr. and Mrs. George Vander Loop, Mr. and Mrs. John HaneGraef, Mr. and Mrs. John Vander Loop, Little Chute; Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Spielbauer, and Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Feavel, Appleton.

A hard time party for Odd Fellows Rebekahs, and friends will be held Wednesday night at Odd Fellow hall. Cards and dancing will provide entertainment during the evening. Those attending will come in costume if possible. The committee in charge consists of Mrs. John McFarlane, Mrs. Alice Ralph, Mrs. John Chandler, and Mrs. Mildred Martin.

# Bride



Miss Elise A. Low, La Porte, Ind., who will become the bride of Herbert M. Kahn, Appleton, in a ceremony at 5 o'clock Monday afternoon at La Porte, is a graduate of Perry Hall Lake Forest, Ill., and of the University of Illinois. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Nathan H. Low, La Porte.

## MISS ELISE LOW, HERBERT M. KAHN WILL WED TODAY

The marriage of Miss Elise A. Low, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Nathan H. Low, La Porte, Ind., to Herbert M. Kahn, Appleton, son of Mrs. Anna Kahn, Chicago, will take place at 5 o'clock this afternoon at La Porte. Rabbi Maurice A. Hirschberg, Chicago, will perform the ceremony. Miss Florence H. Low, sister of the bride, will be maid of honor. Mrs. Arthur Joseph Nash, twin sister of the bride, will act as matron of honor, and Lester M. Hammel, Chicago, cousin of the bridegroom, will be best man.

Mendelssohn's wedding march will be played on the harp, and "I Love You Truly" will be sung at the ceremony. A five course dinner will be served at the bride's home to members of the two families. After a two weeks' trip to Miami, Fla., and Havana, Cuba, Mr. and Mrs. Kahn will make their home at 48 Belladune-st, Appleton. Mr. Kahn is secretary and furniture company.

The bride is a graduate of Perry Hall Lake Forest, Ill., and of the University of Illinois. Mr. Kahn was graduated from Appleton high school and the University of Wisconsin.

## MUSIC KNOWN BY WASHINGTON SUNG BY CHOIRS

In a candlelighted drawing room of colonial times, music that Washington knew was sung by the choir of the Methodist church and eight soloists at the vespers service at the church Sunday afternoon. Choir members wore jacobos and wigs, and the soloists were in complete colonial costume. Historical information

concerning the music was given by Dr. J. A. Holmes.

Soloists were Marshall Hulbert and the Misses Hazel Glee, Arlene Luecker, Arlene Rehfeldt, Alva Bostrom, Emil Smith, Frances Kernin, and Ethel Nixon.

Particularly outstanding chorus numbers were "The Liberty Song," "America's patriotic songs," and "Hail Columbia."

Trenton Ladies' Address to Washington," presented by the soloists and the choir, was effectively done, as were the duet, "Wayworn Traveler," by Misses Glee and Smith, and the solo, "The Gypsy and the Soldier," by Miss Luecker. The audience joined in the singing of "New York's Welcome to Washington."

Selections from the program will be repeated at a Washington supper at the Methodist church this evening.

The music was directed by Dean Carl J. Waterman, and Mrs. John Engel, Jr., was in charge of the staging.

Travel to the national parks and monuments in 1931 broke all records with a combined total of 3,544,855 visitors.

# Board Of D. A. R. To Hold Meet

THE board of management of Appleton chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution, will meet at 7:30 Tuesday night at the home of Miss Edith Ames, 721 E. North-st. Important business is scheduled.

The annual George Washington's birthday banquet will be held at 6:30 Monday night at Hotel Northern. Husbands of members will be guests. Miss Blanche McCarthy will talk on the Geneva Conference, and Miss Helen Mueller will sing several numbers.

Miss Martha Boehl, 1000 N. Richmond-st, entertaining the Ft. WI court whist night at her home. Court whist was played and prizes were won by Miss Lillian Regner and Miss Clothinda Theisen. The next meeting will be March 6 with Miss Agnes Theisen, 515 W. Atlantic-st.

The meeting of the dramatic club of St. Joseph parish scheduled for Tuesday night has been postponed until a later date. Parts for the play which has been planned for April 3 will be chosen soon.

King's Daughters will meet at 1 o'clock Tuesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. William Wing, Jr., 14 Belladune-st. This will be the monthly business meeting.

A card party for members of the J. T. Reeve Circle, Ladies of the Grand Army of the Republic, and their friends will be held Tuesday evening at Odd Fellow hall. A short business session will precede the party.

The Novel History club will meet Monday night at the home of Mrs. A. G. Meating, 720 W. Front-st. Mrs. James Wagg will be the reader.

concerning the music was given by Dr. J. A. Holmes.

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## 350 Attend First Party Of New Badger Social Club

BY DOROTHEA J. LEWIS (Post-Crescent's Washington Society Editor)

Washington Wisconsin's new State society held its first business party Tuesday evening with about 350 Badgers present.

Sen. Robert M. La Follette, Jr., was kept in the Senate by the late consideration of his immediate relief bill doomed for defeat that evening, but Sen. John J. Blaine hurried directly from the Senate chamber after casting his vote on the measure and attended the Wisconsin banquet "as a guest of honor."

Sen. Blaine was the speaker of the evening, speaking briefly of the tradition and history of Wisconsin paying tribute to Carl Shurz, John Bascom, Dr. Babcock, Governor Taylor, Chief Justice Ryan, Chief Justice Winslow, Albert Hall and the leadership of the late Sen. Robert M. La Follette.

The Wisconsin Senator said that in spite of the present crisis of the nation, Wisconsin due to the fundamental principles of these great citizens, a firm foundation and a sound standing the shocks of this crisis better than any other state in the Union.

"We are proud of her traditions," Sen. Blaine said in conclusion. "Proud of the Commonwealth. No matter what the administration, these fundamentals will continue."

Among the Wisconsin people from Outagamie-co on the roster of the new society are Ralph M. Kingsbury, Claire Alice Laughlin, Alma Eva Miller, Mary Townsend, Ethel L. Dunn, and Lawrence B. Dunn. The membership list is as yet far from completion.

In addition to the already chronicled dinner given by Sen. and Mrs. Robert La Follette, Jr., for Governor Phil La Follette, and the new famous Will Rogers-Allice Longworth-Phil La Follette luncheon of "buns," the young Wisconsin governor was entertained by the Wisconsin progressive delegation in Congress at luncheon on the 13th at the Capitol. In addition to the Wisconsin hosts, Representatives Fiorello La Guardia, Paul Kvale of Minnesota, and Edgar Howard of Nebraska attended.

Governor La Follette talked to them informally of Wisconsin's relief and tax problems, plans and projects.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph E. Davies, formerly of Madison, left the Nation.

# Carmen Weds



Carmen Pantages, flashing, dark-eyed daughter of the millionaire theatrical magnate, is shown here with John Considine, motion picture director, after their wedding at Los Angeles. They planned a honeymoon boat trip to New York.

## MISS IRMA PALM BECOMES BRIDE OF H. STAEDT, JR.

Miss Irma Palm, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Palm, 907 N. Fair-st, and Henry Staedt, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Staedt, Sr., 1526 N. Alvin-st, were married at 3 o'clock Sunday afternoon at Zion Lutheran church. The Rev. Theodore Church performed the ceremony. The church was decorated in palms and flowers. Marshall Hulbert sang "O Promise Me," Miss Eunice Palm was maid of honor and Miss Mildred Staedt was best man. John Staedt served as bridesmaid. John served to about 24 relatives at the home of the bride's parents after the ceremony. Pink and white table decorations were used. After a short trip, Mr. and Mrs. Staedt will make their home at 907 N. Fair-st. Miss Matilda Calhebe, Manitowoc, was the out of town guest.

## SJOLANDER IS PRESIDENT OF CHURCH GROUP

John Sjolander was elected president of the Young People's society of All Saints Episcopal church at the meeting Sunday evening at the parish hall. Other officers are Dorothy Smith, first vice president; James Gmeiner, second vice president; Marguerite Scholtz, secretary; John Moyle, treasurer; Gertrude Stark, entertainment chairman; Ed Everlein, music chairman; Kirtland Walter, program chairman; and Dorothy Rogers, publicity manager.

Plans were made for a meeting next Sunday night with the Amos Lawrence club of Lawrence college and some of the Neenah and Menasha young people. Virginia Young and Dorothy Rogers will have charge of the food, and the rest of the meeting will be under the direction of the Amos Lawrence club.

## EXPERTS SPEAK AT "LAND USE" FORUM

Madison (P)—Governor LaFollette and experts on agriculture, forestry and conservation will speak at a "land use" forum here Feb. 23.

Dean Charles L. Christensen of the University of Wisconsin college of agriculture will preside at the forum. Sponsors of the meeting said the task of putting land to the uses for which they are best adapted is one of the most important private and public problems.

The efficient use of land, they said in announcing plans for the forum, is a major item in providing financial freedom for local governmental units.

Pres. Glenn Frank of the University of Wisconsin will discuss the revaluation of man's habitat to land and land use and Governor LaFollette will tell of the state's responsibility for land use program. Other speakers are:

R. B. Goodman, chairman of the Wisconsin committee on land use and forestry; George S. Wehrman of the University of Wisconsin department of agricultural economics; Ralph Zon, director of the Lake States Forest Experiment station; Carlisle P. Winslow, director of the U. S. Forest Products Laboratory; Paul D. Kelleter, director of the Wisconsin Conservation department.

Now if you're bothered with pimples, blackheads, eruptions of any kind or fiery rash just apply a little ROWLES MENTHOSULPHUR to night and your skin will clear right up by morning. Works like magic because its two-fold action is just what you need to relieve skin troubles, even ringworm, quickly and easily. You'll stop worrying after you see the one application of ROWLES MENTHOSULPHUR brings relief. Get a jar from any druggist. Adv.

## So Ashamed of My Skin!

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## IMPROVED HER HEALTH AND COMPLEXION

Madison, Wis. "I was down in health, weak and sick," was advised to try Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription and I did," said Mrs. Jean Duane of 23 S. Blair St.

"Now I am happy to say that three bottles of the prescription made such a change in my health and complexion. I believe the 'Prescription' is the best thing any sick woman can get to restore her health and strength." Sold by all druggists.

Send 10c to Dr. Pierce's Clinic in Buffalo, N. Y. if you want a trial package of Dr. Pierce's Prescription.

# Dress Child Properly For Rough Play

BY ANGELO PATRI

"What have you been doing? Dirtyed yourself right after I had put clean clothes on you. You march yourself right off to bed. That's all about it. You're going to go to bed and stay there for the rest of the day. At least you won't be dirtying any more clothes."

What relation has going to bed with dirty clothes? Any healthy child is going to get his clothes dirty if he plays at all. Why not give him the kind of clothing that play and dirt won't hurt? If it is dress up time of a Sunday, a party, a trip, don't put on his dress suit until the last minute. Then take him along with you, properly. It isn't sensible to ask a child to keep his clothes without spot or wrinkle through a long dreary idleness.

Here is another instance of going to bed that is a mistaken action. "My little son went to school for the first two weeks and then, because a big boy knocked him down, and he was bruised and scratched severely, he refused to go back. 'All right,' I said, 'if you don't want to go to school you can't go to bed and stay there.'"

He would rather go to bed than face the rough playground. He feels safe in bed and he is afraid of outdoors at school. He won't attempt to go to school unless we manage to get him to change his attitude toward it. Keeping him in bed isn't going to do that. It will relax his body and his mind, and teach him to retreat from trouble, but it won't make him face it.

I think it is a mistake to send a child to bed for any purpose save sleep and rest. Going to bed ought never to be a punishment. If a child gets to think that bed is a place of punishment he is not going to like to go there at any time and then you are going to have a bad time every time.

Staying in bed is bad for children unless they are ill or in need of sleep. Bed is a lonely place. The household activity goes on apart from it. Nobody stops to consider the one in bed except at meal time and that only in passing. If one is sent to bed for punishment and loneliness soon drives one to seek comfort from oneself and that is dangerous. The sick child is saved from that because he is attended by anxious friends, mother, and nurse and physician. The child under duress is left to his own resources and that I repeat with all the emphasis possible, is bad for all the child.

Prolonged inactivity is cruel. A child is the soul of action. It is his life. To deprive him of it for any length of time is to do him great hurt. Aside from that serious as it must be, is the habit he gets by going to bed. Soon he will go to bed of his own accord at every opportunity: when he is in bad humor, when things go against him, whenever he is at odds with his world. We don't want that.

We have to teach a child to stand up to life, not to retreat from it. We want him to fight against weakness, illness, and retreat. Then we certainly do not want him to get to making bed a refuge. He is to stay out of bed except when he needs to rest or to sleep or recover from illness.

Dress children in overalls and awnings and let them play. Deprive them of some privilege when they are behaving badly. Make the punishment reasonable and keep it related to the offense, as far as you can. It is not the severity of the punishment that matters. It is the effect. If you consider the effect of sending a child to bed for long periods of the day you will soon see that it is a mistake.

Mr. Patri will give personal attention to inquiries from parents and school teachers on the care and development of children. Write him in care of this paper, inclosing stamped, addressed envelope for reply.

Vale, Ore.—Right this way, gentle, to the steam heated golf course, no fooling. Though snow lies all around it, the three hole course along the Malheur river is always open for play, kept so by springs of hot water.

Wisconsin Conservation department said A. R. Mann, of Cornell university.

Here's something I just found out... Revere copper really comes from the old fashioned idea of galloping Paul's father. This Revolutionary gentleman decided to make the family fortune in copper and started the trade in the family circle way back in the days when silver-smiths and goldsmiths pounded and hammered things into lovely shapes.

IT'S at the TREASURE BOX GIFT SHOP that you'll find the newest rage, called "Lithic" towels. They're of fingertip size in bright red hanky linen all done up with a cute hood crossstitched in a e r r hem. There's a all sorts of springy things here... adorable tallies gay with hand painted iris jonquils and tulips... new hankies of a sport size that are divinely shades in bright stripes or squares of browns, blues and all the rest of the spring shades.

These sunny days are just too much to have a bit of magic in the ozone. What with reading about the smartest winter colony along long stretches of coast and sand... the great gongs and liner excitements from lands of temple bells and quaint pagodas... the brilliant things smart women are including in their wardrobes to trek toward Palm beach I've caught the dreamful itch of springtime, commonly known as spring fever!

THE BEST declaration of modern independence that I know is to declare a truce to a keeping truce and whisk your family off to the CANDLE GLOW TEA ROOM for dinner. It's a comfort to sit in the delightful rooms and have good food, just like the meals you serve at home, brought to you without wondering whether the dessert hardened or the cream kept fresh. The tea room is a rendezvous for tea hounds, dinner guests and parties merely because it is been such a charming place with excellent service and food.

## SPECIAL! \$10 Permanent Wave for \$3.75

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# Sidelights On Washington On His 200th Anniversary

By The Associated Press

Philadelphia—Prominent Philadelphians, descended from families that worshipped beside George Washington when he was in Philadelphia, attended memorial services following his death in the old Zion Lutheran church, recalled today that it was in that church that "Light Horse Harry" Lee, eulogizing Washington, referred to him as "first in war, first in peace and first in the hearts of his countrymen."

Washington—Virginia's status of George Washington (and of Robert E. Lee as well) stands in the hall of fame but never has been formally accepted by the government. Representative Woodrum of Virginia has prepared a resolution to correct the oversight.

Washington—A pageant honoring Washington and called "Wakefield" in honor of his birthplace, was performed last night with the principal role portrayed by Miss Margaret Anglin—a native of Canada.

Washington—Henry H. Curran, president of the Association Against the Prohibition Amendment, blames the drys for revising "Columbia, the Gem of the Ocean" so that reference to George Washington was omitted. He said that originally the third verse was: "The wine cup, the wine cup bring hither And fill ye it up to the brim." May the memory of Washington never wither. Nor the star of his glory grow dim.

This has been changed, Curran said: "Old Glory, to greet now come hither With eyes full of love to the brim: May the wreaths of our heroes never wither, Nor a star of our bonnet grow dim."

Washington—Mrs. Alice South, 73, died Sunday morning at the home of her granddaughter, Mrs. Emil Stullman, town of Royalton. She slipped on the ice in the yard about two weeks ago and it is thought that the shock caused her death. Four grandchildren are the only survivors. The funeral will be held at 2 o'clock Tuesday afternoon at the W. W. Bauer funeral parlors at Weyauwega. Burial will take place in Little River cemetery.

## MRS. ALICE SOUTH DIES IN ROYALTON

Weyauwega—Mrs. Alice South, 73, died Sunday morning at the home of her granddaughter, Mrs. Emil Stullman, town of Royalton. She slipped on the ice in the yard about two weeks ago and it is thought that the shock caused her death. Four grandchildren are the only survivors. The funeral will be held at 2 o'clock Tuesday afternoon at the W. W. Bauer funeral parlors at Weyauwega. Burial will take place in Little River cemetery.

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# THREE RURAL SCHOOLS REPORT ATTENDANCE

Three rural schools have reported to A. G. Meating, county superintendent of schools, the names of pupils who were neither absent nor tardy during January. Following are the reports:

Woodlawn school, town of Grand Chute, Mrs. E. Purath, teacher, Clarence Wittman, Daniel McGinnis, Earl Springstroh, Doris Springstroh, Merl Bohl, Walter Maass, Dorothy Maass, Loretta Wittman, Arlene Bohl, Jane Haterbecker, Wilard Maass, John Springstroh, Mildred Springstroh and Murrel Miller.



# THE STORY OF SUE

By Margery Hale

THE week passed more quickly than Ruth had dared to think that it would. Her identity was carefully shielded. She was glad when the last note of the last song died away. Then she remembered that now she wouldn't have the exhilaration of the nightly performances to take her mind from herself. It would be worse, much worse, than the week that was ending.

Her family had made no effort to communicate with her. A box of her things had come, though. Sally had sent her the lamp, the etchings, a tea set, some spoons, her books, quite as though she wanted Ruth to know that she was being banished from her home. Ruth welcomed the treasures. She appreciated their coming, although she knew Sally had not sent them in a kindly spirit. She found material for cushions—Chinese red and black and ivory in a heavy silk—and made the covers for the pillows she bought. She purchased a gray lamp.

She tried to forget that she had known Joe Raynor very well in his intern days. She found a picture of him, taken at the hospital. He was younger looking, gay, laughing. She tore it in two. Then she tore it again. But after that she got out some heavy paper and mullage and pasted the pieces together. She couldn't quite make the face look natural. It had a whimsical one-side effect, as though the boy in the picture laughed at her.

Sally's husband.... Sue and Jack, meantime, were established in their house. The cobbled walks and the green swinging gate to the garden, the ship's lantern at the entrance, the dormer windows of the kitchen, had become Sue's world. She was happy. She looked at her glowing face in the mirrors sometimes and tried to make herself believe that she was really married to Jack. Living in a story-book sort of house. Getting Jack's breakfast. Making the coffee, squeezing the oranges for orange juice, or preparing grapefruit with round red cherries in the heart of it, making toast or muffins, when she had time. Now and then enlarging the menu to include bacon, golden-cripp, and eggs—wondering what to have for dinner. Sue admitted that she liked being domestic. She was glad that she was through with typewriters and carbon copies and all the rest of it.

She told this to Ruth one day and Ruth smiled, rather tremulously, and then asked her if she heard about Sally and Joe Raynor. Because Sue knew that Ruth would dislike sympathy, she touched lightly on the subject. Ruth had been grateful. She hadn't much work to do at school, either. The health of the town seemed to be improving.

When the office of the board of education called her and asked if she would mind substituting for a fifth grade teacher in a settlement school for a few days, she welcomed the change. A passing car waited for her as she started to the building the next morning.

NEXT: A ride to school.

## WE WOMEN

By Virginia Vane

### FAMILY CANNOT FORCE MARRIAGE TO WRONG MAN—FRIENDLY BASIS FOR TOO ARDENT SUITOR

Dear Virginia Vane: I have been engaged to a man for two years. I thought I was in love with him because he was the first man who ever seemed to be in love with me. But lately I've met someone else who certainly spells romance. My family are against the new man and insist that I marry my old flame, since they say I owe it to him to keep my promise. I don't know what to do. May parents say that if I throw down my old love, his heart will break and my conscience will suffer all the rest of my life. Do you think this is true? Shall I throw away my new chance of being happily married for the sake of duty?

MISS E. C. G.

This is one of those times when you have to disregard parental advice even if it makes things rather uncomfortable at home for a while. You can't rush into marriage with a man you don't love, just to keep peace in the family.

Probably mother and father have decided that Sutor No. 1 is a nice steady young man who would make you a good husband—and having comfortably established this fact in their minds they are loth to have their plans upset with Sutor No. 2, who is still a dark horse. They are urging you to take what you've got and be satisfied, which is a perfect idea in some lines, but absolutely hopeless so far as picking a husband is concerned.

You'll be falling in your duty to yourself and Sutor No. 1 if you consent to a marriage which utterly fails to bring you love and romance. You certainly ought to be romantic now about the man you marry, or you never will be.

Therefore you'll have to talk a little turkey to the family and tell them that whereas you do not propose to undertake matrimony with Sutor No. 2 at once, you cannot and will not consider marriage with the wrong man. This is a decision you have a perfect right to make for yourself.

And of course it's only fair on your part to tell the old love just where he stands. He seems to be taking it all pretty seriously and if you're playing fair at all, you've got to put him right about the whole affair. You'll have to hurt him to do this but clearly it's your duty.

Don't worry about the heart-breaking stuff. Hearts do not break in this day and age. A jilted suitor has a bad time of it for a while but he recovers, particularly when he's young and able to find other fair maidens who will console him. You'll be astonished and a little bit piqued to find out how quickly he gets over the blow you dealt him. This is the time to back out of your engagement, so do it at once before harm has been done.

Keep Affair Platonic

A. T. As we said to someone else in this column the other day, if a

## Wrap-over Type



2753

BY ANNEBELLE WORTHINGTON

The easy to wear wrap-over type dress needs no introduction. It is accepted by all women of good taste for its smart shimmering qualities. As well as for youthful and normal figures, this model is delightful for matronly ones.

The skirt snugs the hips and creates a lengthened line through the instep panel at the center-front. The neckline is exceptionally becoming. Printed crepe in dark blue with plain white trim is an economical

man is going to fall in love with a gal, he is just going to and there's nothing she can do to prevent him. She needn't encourage him to believe that she loves him however, which may answer your question as to how you should act when you're with him. Be as friendly and interested as you want to but don't pull any sob-stuff, or soulful confidences, if you don't want him to begin to talk about love and moonlight.

It can't be helped if he's hurt at your having other men friends. You can't give up other men for him and that's that. He will understand how platonic the whole affair is with you if you just treat him as one of the crowd and nothing more. No reason for you to refuse to see him or any other man so long as you play fair and don't pretend an emotion you don't feel, when you know such pretense would hurt the other fellow.

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## CHIN STRAPS' HELP TO KEEP FIRM LINES

BY ALICIA HART

Chin straps are about in a class with old-fashioned curlers when it comes to disfiguring a lady. Few have the courage to wear them all night. But a chin strap will do a lot for you if you don't it for a half-hour a day, preferably when you are getting ready to go out.

The best way to use a chin strap that really fits you is to use surgeon's gauze and wrap your own. There are some astrings that are mighty good, sprinkled on cotton, when tied on under the chin strap to do their bit for firming the chin line. Don't leave on any astring that smartens too much, though. Use your own judgment about that.

After you have given your face its pick-me-up and taken your bath, adjust the chin support and take a full half hour out, lying down. Try to sleep. The rest will do you as much good as the chin strap, if you are fatigued.

If you are a brave soul or if you have a room of your own where no one will see you, it is an excellent idea to wear a chin strap all night if your chin is beginning to droop on you. There are some excellent

choice. Sheer woollens are lovely too.

For summer wear, make it with short sleeves of cotton mesh, pique or washing silks.

Style No. 2753 may be had in sizes 16, 18 years, 36, 38, 40 and 42 inches bust.

Size 36 requires 3 1/2 yards 39 inch with 1/4 yard 35-inch contrasting. Our New Spring Fashion Magazine is out! Every page from cover to cover is in colour.

Beautiful styles covering the complete range for the woman, miss child and the stout, articles showing what hats will be worn, hairdressing hints, afternoon wear, subdeb frocks, etc., etc.

It points the way to better dress and will help you economize. You can save \$10 in patterns, materials, etc., by spending 10 cents for this book. So we hope you will send your order today.

Just write your name and address clearly on any piece of paper. Order one book. Enclose 10 cents in stamps or coin and mail your order to Fashion Department.

Be sure to fill in the size of the pattern. Send stamps of coin (coin preferred).

Price of book 10 cents.

Price of patterns 15 cents.

Order Blank for Margot Patterns.

MARGOT, Care Appleton Post-Crescent, Appleton, Wisconsin.

Inclosed find 15c. Please send me the patterns listed below:

Pattern No. Size Price

Name.....

Street.....

City.....

State.....

and serviceable commercial chin straps on the market. But be sure the one you buy fits you perfectly or it won't do any good. An excellent idea is to get one from your beauty shop which has been fitted to you. Moreover you'll learn how to put it on, this way.

No chin should be strapped until it has been massaged thoroughly, always with upward motion. Then cream should be patted in, for those flabby muscles need nourishment quite as much as stimulation.

This chin strap business may seem an inconsequential thing to you. But just remember how much good an excellent pair of shoe trees do your shoes or a good hanger does your costumes. Your chin should be looked at in quite the same objective way.

(Copyright, 1932, NEA Service, Inc.)

## MY NEIGHBOR Says —

Give pantry shelves two coats of ordinary white paint and then a third finishing coat of white enamel. As soon as the enamel dries wash it with cold water and it will harden quickly. Do not cover these shelves with paper but leave them bare and notice the improvement. The enamel is easily wiped clean with a damp cloth.

A tablespoon each of butter and of flour added to each quart of soup is the correct amount of thickening to use when making cream soup.

To make your cut glass sparkle dip a small brush in lemon juice and scrub the glass with it.

Hot brown bread is cut much more easily if a string is used in stead of a knife.

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## NAMES FIT WORKERS IN MOVIE STUDIOS

Paramount Studios Have a "Fortune" in Property Department

BY JESSIE HENDERSON  
Copyright, 1932, by Cons. Press  
Hollywood—(C.P.A.)—They have a fortune in the property department at the Paramount studios. His first name is Thomas and Thomas "Fortune" has the pleasant job of spending money. He's the Fortune that buys the props.

With a fine regard for consistency they also have a lock in control of the purse for production. Eric Locke is unit business manager.

And, though it's difficult to believe, they have a heart in the cutting room, that slaughter house where all one's best closeups and bits of emotional acting are cut out and tossed on the floor. Harry Hart is this employee's name and he's a film editor. But they also have W. S. Nickum at work on film in the sound laboratory and Jimmy Speak as a prop boy on the sound stage.

Stella Stray, who doesn't, is chief book keeper. Edith Head is assistant designer. Edward Gross buys articles by the same as boss of the wardrobe department.

Sam Hertz, head of the finance

## CULBERTSON on CONTRACT

by Ely Culbertson  
World's Champion Player and Greatest Card Analyst

PLAYING FOR PENALTIES

"Now partner, they are vulnerable. They can lose more," remarked an optimistic naval aviator to his wife and partner in a recent Contract Bridge game in Philadelphia in which Commander W. B. Howe held the South hand pictured below. It was a "Papa and Mama" game of family against family and the aviator loved to push his opponents when vulnerable beyond the trick taking limits of their hands and then double for penalties. This was the hand.

North, Dealer.  
North and South vulnerable.

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Q J 10  
6 4  
10 8 6  
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## CHAIN STORES PAYING TAXES UNDER PROTEST

Madison—(P)—Many non-resident companies which operate chain stores in Wisconsin are paying the new emergency chain store taxes under protest, Harry Klueber of the state dairy and food division said today.

The chain stores are being licensed and taxed for a two year period to assist in the financing of the \$8,000,000 unemployment relief bill passed at the special session of the legislature. They may pay the fees and protest, if they choose, but they can not institute court action until they have obtained licenses. Any litigation to recover fees is expected to be based on the claim that certain

kind of establishments owned by one firm are not chain stores. Klueber said that less than 500 applications for licenses have been made but that checks as high as \$8,800 have been received. Taxes range from \$10 to \$50 per store, depending on the number in the chain.

The first bathtub in the United States was built in Cincinnati, and installed in a home there in 1842.

## STAINLESS

Same formula... same price. In original form, too, if you prefer 26/ for COLDS VICKS VAPORUB OVER 24 MILLION JARS USED YEARLY

## Food Stores

QUAKER MAID RED PITTED

## Cherries

2 NO. 2 CANS 25c

## GREAT NORTHERN OR Navy Beans 3 LBS 10c

## WHITEHOUSE EVAPORATED Milk . . . . 4 TALL CANS 25c

BROKEN SLICES Pineapple . . . . 2 NO. 2 25c	
GOLD MEDAL Bisquick . . . . 40 OZ PKG 32c	
UNEDA BAKERS Graham Crackers . . 1 LB PKG 23c	
GOLDEN BANTAM Corn . . . . . NO. 2 CAN 10c	
HEINZ Baked Beans . . . . MEDIUM CAN 10c	

## SHRIMP . . . . WET PACK 3 Cans 25c

- Head Lettuce, Iceberg Fancy . . . . . Each 5c
- Grapefruit, Texas Seedless, Good Size, June . . 3 for 10c
- Apples, Fancy Delicious . . . . . 3 Lbs 23c
- Radishes . . . . . 2 Bunches 5c

## TUNA FISH

Large Cans 33c Small Cans 17c

AT THE 221 E. COLLEGE AVE STORE — Vermuelen's Fresh Poppy Seed Rolls . . . . . Doz 20c

The Great Atlantic & Pacific Tea Co. MIDDLE WESTERN DIVISION

# REDUCED \$26.00



## this WORLD FAMOUS Maytag ALUMINUM WASHER

The finest washer Maytag builds now costs \$26 less.

Yes, it's the square tub Maytag Model A (also Model B\*)... the lifetime Maytag... the Maytag you've always wanted... the one that gives you the "lowest cost per washing of any washer." Now it comes to you at a sensationally reduced price...

but with the same high quality.

See the efficient, oversized square aluminum tub with its thick, heat-retaining walls of cast aluminum... the sturdy Roller Water Remover with its soft upper and firm lower rolls which gently, smoothly,

thoroughly press the water from the clothes. See the many advanced features that make this Maytag worthy of the finest home, yet a true economy in any home. Or, phone for a free home demonstration.

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Permanent Northwestern Factory Branch,  
Maytag Building—515 Washington Ave., North, Minneapolis, Minnesota.

TUNE IN—Enjoy the Maytag Radio Hour over N.B.C. Coast to Coast Blue Network—Every Monday, 9:00 P.M., E.T. 8:00 C.T.—7:00 M.T.—6:00 P.C.T.

\*Model B with famous gasoline Multi-Motor for farm homes also reduced \$26.

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Brillion .....	Reinhardt Mueller Hdw. Co.	Fremont .....	E. J. Sader & Sons	Menasha .....	Wm. Krueger Co.	Sherwood .....	Mueller Hdw. & Imp. Co.
Chilton .....	H. E. Schmidt & Co.	Hilbert .....	John E. Ecker	Neenah .....	Wm. Krueger Co.	Stockbridge .....	Geo. Hamner
Clintonville .....	Selegel Electric Co.	Kimberly .....	Gregory Vandenberg	New London .....	Gehrke Bros.	Waupaca .....	Waupaca Hdw.
Dale .....	Albert Kaufman & Co.	Little Chute .....	The Modern Market	Seymour .....	Farmers Impl. Co.	Weyauwega .....	E. E. Bratz Hdw. Co.

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# HIGH SCHOOL FIVE DEFEATED BY NEW LONDON

## Coach Calder's Team Drops Fifth Game of Season by 29-17 Count

Menasha — Unable to check a fast moving offense, the Menasha high school basketball squad took a 29 to 17 drubbing from New London in a Northeastern Wisconsin league battle at Butte des Morts gymnasium here Saturday evening. The game marked the fifth conference loss in six starts for the Caldermen and the first league victory of the season for New London.

After moving into a 5 to 2 lead in the first period, the New London cagers staged a second quarter scoring spree that brought the count to 17 to 5 at the half and left little doubt about the result of the contest. With occasional spurts of brilliancy in both offensive and defensive maneuvers, the visitors held their 12 point lead for the remainder of the game.

Dernbach and Farrell, both of New London, scored high scoring honors with four baskets and one free throw each. Rummel and Grady were high for Menasha with four points each. Grady being credited with four successful free throws out of nine chances. Referee Clapp was forced to call 39 fouls, 15 on each team.

**New Menasha Lineup**  
Calder used a new starting lineup and sent in nearly every member of his squad in a futile attempt to check the New London scoring orgy. Excepting the final quarter when the Blues scored five points to four for the visitors, the Menasha squad was nearly outclassed. In the first minute of play, Farrell opened scoring for the New London with long shot from the side of the court and Elliott followed with two successful free shots. Jasmus retaliated with a basket but Brown sank a free throw for the visitors and the quarter ended with the Blues on the short end of a 5 to 2 count.

Led by Dernbach and Farrell the New London cagers scored almost all will during the entire second period while the Menasha team was held to three points, scored by Wideman on a basket and free throw. Farrell sank two field goals for New London. Dernbach added three more and Kitowski chalked up another point with a free throw over Wideman's foul. The half ended with a 17 to 5 score and Menasha hopes at low ebb.

**Can't Overcome Lead**  
During the remainder of the game, the teams played on almost even terms, but the Blues were unable to overcome the 12 point lead piled up in the first half. In the third quarter the Caldermen added seven points to their total by virtue of a basket and two free throws by Rummel, a tipped-in field goal by Sindahl and a free toss by Novakofski. The visitors retaliated with eight points scored on field goals by Dernbach, Farrell and Brown, and free shots by Brown and Farrell.

With both teams battling furiously for possession of the ball, the fourth quarter was marred by a total of 13 fouls, but by sinking five free shots, the Blues diminished the New London advantage by one point. Four of the Menasha fouls were tossed through the netting by Grady and the fifth was credited to Makofski. The visitors held their advantage by clanking up four points on a basket by Kersten and free throws by Brown and Dernbach. Both coaches were sending in second string men as the final whistle was blown.

**Second Team Loses**  
After trailing at the short end of an 8 to 5 score at the half, the New London second team defeated the Menasha second squad, 19 to 13, in a preliminary game. McDermott and Gearing, both of New London, showed high scoring honors with five points each.

Box score:

	FG	GT	FT
Novakofski, rf.	1	1	4
Asmus, lf.	1	0	1
Sindahl, c.	1	0	2
Rummel, rg.	1	2	1
Grady, lg.	0	4	2
Wideman, rf.	1	1	3
Makofski, rf.	0	1	3
Anklam, rf.	0	0	0
Sensenbrenner, lf.	0	0	0
Leit, rf.	0	0	0
Massey, rg.	0	0	0
Lorch, lg.	0	0	0
Beachkofski, lg.	0	0	0
Totals	4	9	15

New London

Kitowski, rf.	0	1	4
Edgum, lf.	1	4	3
Edgar, c.	0	2	1
Farrell, rg.	0	2	1
Dernbach, lg.	4	1	2
Kersten, lf.	1	1	2
Marx, rg.	0	0	0
Totals	10	9	15

Referee—Clapp, Lawrence.

## ST. MARY CAGERS TO MEET OSHKOSH NEXT

Menasha — St. Mary high school cagers Monday were to begin preparations for a "Fox River Valley" Catholic high school conference battle with the St. Peter's quint at Oshkosh Friday evening. The game will be the seventh league contest for the Menasha parochial school team, now credited with three wins and three losses.

The victory over St. John's of Little Chute here last Thursday evening marked the final home appearance for the St. Mary squad. The team will conclude its regular league schedule in a clash with the Lourdes high school team at Marinette early next month.

## MENASHA PERSONALS

Menasha—W. G. Trilling Menasha, was in Detroit, Mich., Sunday. A. J. Lenz and Donald Lenz are at their home on Main-st.

## 126 SEEK POSITION AS CLERK-CARRIER

Menasha — The civil services examination for the position of clerk-carrier at the Menasha post office was taken by 126 applicants in the Menasha high school assembly room Saturday morning. W. E. McCready, secretary of the local civil service board, and assistant postmaster, was in charge of the examination. Papers have been sent to postal headquarters at Washington, D. C. for correction.

## OBSERVE BIRTHDAY OF WASHINGTON

### Special Programs Are Conducted at Schools in Menasha

Menasha—The George Washington bicentennial anniversary was observed throughout Menasha Monday. Flags were displayed along Main-st. the postoffice and both banks were closed, and elaborate programs were planned by grade schools and high schools throughout the city, and by a number of fraternal and social organizations.

In addition to the programs which were to have been given by all public schools Monday afternoon, observance of the anniversary will be made by Menasha and Eastern Star lodge Monday evening. A 6:30 supper will be served and a number of speakers, including D. K. Allen, Oshkosh attorney, S. L. Spengler, municipal judge, and H. E. Bullard, Menasha attorney, will be heard.

Boy Scouts of Troop 9 will observe the occasion at a meeting in the Menasha Woodmenware cafeteria Monday evening. Wesley Olson, scout master, will be in charge. Other troops in Menasha are expected to arrange similar programs at meetings Monday afternoon.

The Menasha Economics club celebrated the event at a meeting in the library auditorium Friday afternoon and a similar program is planned by Catholic Daughters of America for presentation at a meeting in Knights of Columbus lodge rooms Tuesday evening. Parties and programs by Betty Rebeck, lodge, E. R. E. lodge, and a number of additional Menasha organizations are planned or have been given.

## BOWLERS ENTERTAINED AT DINNER AND CARDS

Menasha—About 40 Menasha bowlers were entertained at the banquet and stag party given by the Germania Goodfellowship league in Menasha auditorium, Sunday afternoon and evening. Cards featured the afternoon and evening entertainment and following the 6 o'clock banquet, show talks were given by William Tuchscherer, president of the bowling league, and by John Rummel, president of the Germania Benevolent society. The Germania bowling season will be concluded in three weeks.

## LARGE CROWD ATTENDS WASHINGTON PROGRAM

Menasha — A large crowd enjoyed the presentation of a George Washington Bicentennial anniversary program by St. Mary grade school students in St. Mary school auditorium Sunday evening.

A large number of pupils participated, depicting early American history and outstanding events in Washington's life by recitations, pantomimes, playlets, and patriotic songs.

Similar programs were to be presented in Menasha high school and in all public grade schools Monday afternoon.

## MUSICAL PROGRAM AT CHURCH SERVICE

Menasha—A special musical program was presented in conjunction with the regular morning services at the first Congregational church here Sunday morning. Franklin LeFevre, choir director, sang "It is Enough," the aria from Elijah by Mendelssohn, while Miss Phoebe Nickel played the "Cello accompaniment." Two anthems, "King of Kings," and "Thanks Be to God," were sung by the church choir.

## TWO AUTOMOBILES DAMAGED IN CRASH

Menasha—Two automobiles were damaged in an accident on Main-st. about 4 o'clock Saturday afternoon, according to police reports. A car owned by L. T. Schmel of Appleton, and driven by Peter Jaeger, 114 N. Main-st., Appleton, skidded on the icy pavement and was involved in a collision with a machine driven by R. Fahrback of Menasha. Neither driver was injured.

## SECOND SLUICE GATE OPENED BY ALLANSON

Menasha — The second sluice gate has been opened in the Menasha dam by George Allanson, government lock tender in Menasha. Opening of the gates has been ordered by United States government engineers in Milwaukee to reduce high water in Lake Winnebago.

## MENASHA SOCIETY

Menasha—Henry J. Lenz post of American Legion and Menasha Elks lodge were entertained at a joint stag party in the Elks club rooms Saturday evening. A large crowd attended and lunch and refreshments were served.

St. Thomas and St. Agnes guilds will meet in St. Thomas parish house Wednesday afternoon. Regular guild activities will be continued at both meetings.

Catholic Women's Benevolent society will meet in St. Mary's school hall Friday evening. A business meeting is planned.

Guards of Women's Benefit association will meet in Knights of Columbus lodge rooms Monday evening. Drill practice is planned.

## NEENAH SOCIETY

Neenah—Immanuel church Brotherhood will hold its annual rather and son banquet Tuesday evening at the church dining room. Following a 6:30 dinner a program will be given in which District Attorney Frank B. Keefe of Oshkosh will speak.

Licenses to marry have been issued by George Manuel, Winnebago clerk to Kimble W. Romberg and Eunice M. Pohlman, both of Route 1, Allenville, and John P. Parish of High Cliff and Mabel V. Phillips of Menasha.

Presbyterian Friends' class will have a supper at 6 o'clock Tuesday evening at the Sign of the Fox. The supper will be followed by a short service after which an adjournment will be taken to the home of Mrs. M. L. Leffingwell for a social session.

Presbyterian Mothers' circle will meet at 2:30 Wednesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. H. E. Bullard. The hostesses will be Mrs. Henry Elftun, Mrs. J. H. Owen, Mrs. Virgo Sorenson, Mrs. Dewey Bunker and Mrs. Howard Thornton.

Eastern Star has issued invitations for a Washington birthday dinner at 6:30 Tuesday evening at Masonic temple. Following the dinner a short program will be offered.

A special Washington program will be given at 2:15 Tuesday afternoon by the Tuesday and Y. T. and P. clubs at a joint meeting at the high school auditorium. A H. Owen play, "Life of George Washington," will be presented by the Lawrence college dramatic club.

The week's activities at the Y. W. C. A. will begin at 5:45 Monday evening when the Good Times group meets. In the evening a series of motion pictures depicting the making of silverware will be given in the gymnasium through courtesy of the Haerli jewelry company.

Tuesday afternoon the seventh Grades Girl Reserves will meet and in the evening there will be meetings of Neitopew camp fire and A. V. club groups.

Basketball will open the Wednesday program at 4 o'clock in the afternoon. The drama group will meet at 6 o'clock, followed by meetings at Menasha camp fire group, Neenah High Girl Reserves, Chorus rehearsal and Menasha High Girl Reserve cabinet making class.

There will be no activities during Thursday, but at 2 o'clock Friday afternoon the Home Women's gymnasium class will meet, followed by a meeting of Who's New club, Eighth Grade Reserves and Menasha Junior High Reserves.

The usual Saturday morning story hour for the little folks will be conducted at 10:30. The afternoon activities are tap dancing classes.

Sunday afternoon from 3 to 5 o'clock, the Y will hold open house. A children's party will be held this evening by Betty Rebeck lodge at Odd Fellow hall at Menasha. A program of games, music and story talks will be followed by lunch. The party is in charge of Mrs. Carl Olson.

Royal Neighbors will sponsor a public card party Tuesday evening at Eagle hall.

Royal Neighbor society of Neenah will entertain at a public card party in Eagles club rooms Tuesday evening. Mrs. Hazel Nelson and Mrs. Harry Kamp will be in charge and lunch will be served.

A group of 15 young people were entertained Sunday by Anton Kuether at his home on Washington-ave.

Mrs. Freda Herlock and Mrs. Edna Blount will entertain the Friendly club of the Neenah W. R. C. at 2 o'clock Wednesday afternoon at the home of the former at 206 Third-st. Work on quilts, started last week, will be continued.

## DEMOLAY CAGERS TO MEET OSHKOSH TEAM

Neenah—Winnebago Chapter Demolay basketball team will play an Oshkosh team Monday evening at Roosevelt gymnasium. Next Monday night the Stevens Point Demolay team will come here for a game. The state Demolay tournament, in which the team city team will take part, will be held at Ft. Atkinson in March.

## COMMITTEE TO MEET

Menasha — New applications for city poor relief will be considered by the Menasha poor committee at a meeting in the city offices Monday evening. John Sensenbrenner, superintendent of the poor, will be in charge.

## 24 COUPLES ROLL IN MIXED TOURNAMENT

Neenah—Twenty-four couples participated in the mixed doubles tournament bowled Sunday night at Neenah alley. On the first shift E. Beck and G. Beck finished first with 1,114; A. Muench and Schmidt were second with 1,157; Christofferson and Wegner were third on 1,131 and E. Bell and F. Kuehl finished fourth on 1,102.

On the second shift B. Christofferson and W. Pierce finished first on 1,114; Muench and Schmidt, second on 1,109; Beck and Beck third on 1,090 and Dunn and E. Malout, fourth on 1,070.

Haase, Klink and Rhoades took two games from Genels of Oshkosh Sunday afternoon at Neenah alleys. E. Haase and Bud Penney carrying the lead, the former hitting 602 and the latter 601.

Scorer: Haase, Klink and Rhoades—Penn—211, 194, 198; Hyland 214, 173, 167; Burr, 180, 166, 180; Krull—168, 179, 197; Haase—186, 223, 193; Genels—Hayes—145, 179, 208; Smith—197, 185, 187; Burkart—192, 195, 146; Steinhelner—200, 184, 209; Rhymer—203, 178, 215.

## NEENAH PERSONALS

Neenah — Mr. and Mrs. Walter Fuhs and son, Milton, and George Blohm spent the weekend with Sheboygan relatives.

Miss Letta French spent the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Sullivan at Milwaukee.

Mrs. William Simpson of Milwaukee and Mrs. Carrie Wiseman of Chicago are spending a few days with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Martin Parks.

Miss Wilma Schmidt and Miss Hester Farnakes spent the weekend with Chicago relatives.

Gordon Ehlers was home from the University of Wisconsin over the weekend.

George Jung, Chicago, spent Sunday with his mother, Mrs. Helen Jung, at Menasha.

Henrietta Seiler, submitted to a major operation Monday at Theda Clark hospital.

Robert Millenbain submitted to a major operation Monday at Theda Clark hospital.

A son was born Sunday at Theda Clark hospital to Dr. and Mrs. Charles Clements.

Ray Donahue, Valley Inn, submitted to a major operation Monday at Theda Clark hospital.

Lawrence Liebhauer submitted to a major operation Monday at Theda Clark hospital.

The meeting of the Nevin Junior Music club, scheduled for tonight at the home of Mrs. Annette Matheson, has been postponed.

Mr. and Mrs. James Barnett, Chicago, spent the weekend with Dr. and Mrs. J. R. Barnett.

Mrs. Edward Heister of Fond du Lac spent Sunday with Mrs. Mayme Barnett and Miss Ethel Brown.

Alvin Hoppe, Antigo, is here to attend the father and son banquet to be held Tuesday evening at Immanuel Lutheran church.

## MOUNT VERNON SOLD TO UNITED STATES JUST 73 YEARS AGO

Columbia, S. C.—(P)—Seventy-three years ago today Anne Pamela Cunningham was lifted from her invalid's bed to scrawl painfully on a piece of paper her signature—and the nation had purchased Mt. Vernon.

It was this South Carolina woman, first regent and organizer of the Mount Vernon Ladies' Association of the Union, who bought the home of George Washington, with the help of pennies of school children and with the dollars of statesmen.

Anne Pamela was born at "Rosemont," Laurens-co, S. C. in 1816 and it was from Rosemont that she carried on most of her work, writing extensively to newspapers and personal letters.

In going about over the country soliciting funds for purchase of the first president's home, she became ill and was confined to an invalid's bed.

John Augustine Washington, who owned Mt. Vernon, asked \$200,000 for the site and on Feb. 22, 1859—the sum raised—the purchase was made.

Concerning closing of the sale Anne Pamela said: "All the papers were read in due form and then a gentleman knelt beside by couch and held the paper for my signature; my lifeless fingers could hold a pen but a few moments; could make only two or three letters at a time.

"Finally all was gotten through with, and the paper with my fearful scrawl, carried to the archives of the state. I was in a mental stupor for three weeks. Has not Mount Vernon been bought with a price?"

## WASHINGTON PROGRAMS ARE HELD IN SCHOOLS

Neenah — Programs appropriate to the anniversary of Washington's birthday were given Monday afternoon in all grade and parochial schools. The high school program will be given on the evening of March 1 at the high school auditorium. It will be a patriotic pageant entitled "George Washington, the Spirit of Americanization." A cast of more than 200 pupils has been enlisted by Miss Ruth Dieckhoff.

The day was observed in a quiet manner. The hour of Washington's birth was noted by ringing of bells and blowing of whistles at 10 o'clock. The stars and stripes were in evidence all over the city, and city offices, the postoffice, and banks remained closed all day. There were no sessions in the schools during the afternoon, the pupils taking part in the various programs.

## MRS. JAMISON AGAIN SOCIETY PRESIDENT

Neenah—Mrs. Jeanette Jamison has been re-elected president of First Presbyterian church Women's society. Others re-elected were Mrs. George Williamson, first recording secretary; Miss Minnie Gittens, corresponding secretary and treasurer; Mrs. Wilbur Sparks, secretary of literature; Miss Olla Perry, secretary of literature; Mrs. Addie Keyes, accompanist.

## CONFERENCE CLOSES FOR YOUNG PEOPLE

Neenah — The annual Young People's conference, which opened Friday evening at First Methodist church, closed Sunday evening. The conferences are given in connection with the American Youth Foundation. In charge of the meetings were Dr. John Alexander, Preston Orwig, R. A. Waite and Miss Marie Shaver.

## FRIEDLAND TO TALK AT KIWANIS CLUB MEETING

Menasha — "Abe We Ready for Peace" will be the title of an address by W. C. Friedland of Menasha, at a meeting of the Kiwanis club in Hotel Menasha Tuesday noon. A number of suggestions for international harmony made by George Washington will be included in Friedland's talk.

## STOLEN AUTOMOBILE RECOVERED BY POLICE

Menasha — An automobile stolen from Clarence Hawley, route 1, Menasha, Sunday evening, was recovered by Menasha police early Monday morning. The machine was stolen from a parking place on Taycoast and found, apparently undamaged, abandoned on Grandview-ave.

## HORTONVILLE AND KIMBERLY FIVES MEET

Neenah—Hortonville and Kimberly high school cagers teams tied for the lead in the western section of the Little Nine conference, will meet Tuesday night at Neenah. The winner will play the winner of the eastern sectional race for the Little Nine title.

## SAYS BADGER FARMERS DON'T NEED U. S. LOANS

BY RUBY A. BLACK  
Post-Crescent Washington Correspondent.

Washington — Wisconsin farmers "are in fair condition" and do not need to borrow from the government to enable them to buy stock in agricultural credit corporations, declared Rep. William H. Stafford of Milwaukee, while Rep. Gerald Bolleau of Wausau wanted to make it easier for them to borrow under the bill just passed by congress.

Rep. Stafford led the opposition to the measure on the grounds that the federal government should not establish the precedent of lending to individuals. He argued that, as the industrialists and the small business men are the ones suffering most distress in Wisconsin and several other states, the next step would be to provide federal funds for loans to such persons.

The bill provides that a revolving fund of \$10,000,000 left over from the drought relief loans may be used to enable farmers to form credit associations to help them finance their crops.

Rep. Bolleau introduced an amendment, which was defeated, to strike out the provision that nobody could borrow if he has liabilities amounting to more than half of his total assets. He pointed out that a farmer with \$25,000 liabilities on \$50,000 could not borrow, while one with \$2,500 liabilities on \$5,000 property could borrow \$1,250.

## FLASHES OF LIFE

By the Associated Press  
Pittsburgh—Joe Hensel—that fellow—still has his long beard, but he doesn't deserve it. Joe, prominent Magistrate Rotherburg a week ago that if ever he misbehaved again—Joe has a weakness for snifters—he would sacrifice his beard. He forgot himself and misbehaved. Entering court yesterday he feared the worst, and hugged his beard to his breast like a mother would a newborn babe. But Magistrate Rotherburg was away. Another magistrate, not knowing about the beard matter, sent Joe to jail for 30 days—and was Joe happy!

Thirty days—Poof, they are soon gone.

A beard is a life work.

## RUFUS GARROW FACES NON-SUPPORT CHARGE

Neenah — Preliminary examination for Rufus Garrow, Menasha, on a charge of failure to support his wife and child from August, 1931 was ordered for Feb. 25 by Municipal Judge Spencer. Garrow was arraigned on a complaint signed by his wife. At his request, he was released on his own recognizance. He said he was working and was to have written a civil service examination Saturday.

## RIFLE CLUB TO MEET OSHKOSH, APPLETON

Neenah—The Neenah Legion and Civilian Rifle club team, which has been winning all matches shot at S. A. Cook armory pits, is arranging a series of matches with Oshkosh and Appleton clubs. In a recent shoot with the Omro team, the locals won by 50 points. The team is composed of Knox Kimberly, H. Wueckert, Clark Jenkins, Chris Grunski and Fred Whitman.

## FIRE EXTINGUISHED

Neenah—The fire department was summoned at 10 o'clock Monday morning to the Gus Blank home on Second-st where a blaze started in the chimney. The fire was extinguished without any damage.

## CAR IS DAMAGED

Neenah—The car owned and driven by Arnold Jacobs was damaged Saturday afternoon when it was crowded off the road on Highway 114 near Waverly beach into a deep ditch. Jacobs escaped injury.

# Memory Of Washington Is Honored At His Birthplace

Wakefield, Va.—(P)—Speaking at Wakefield where George Washington 200 years ago was born, the son of Augustine and Mary Ball Washington, J. Sinclair Brown, speaker of the Virginia House of Delegates today lauded the memory of the first president.

A century of family tradition was behind the great Virginian when he joined the colonists' fight for independence, he said. John Washington, his great grandfather, had cast his lot with Nathaniel Bacon in the rebellion against the royal Governor Berkeley, thus identifying the family "with the forces arrayed against the misrule of English kings.

Standing in the restored Wakefield, erected on the foundations of the original which burned about 1780, Mr. Brown praised the membership of the Wakefield National Memorial association which made possible the restoration.

Wakefield was deeded recently to the National Park service, "thereby giving assurance that for all time the affection of the American people for this birthplace of Washington will find expression through this important department of our government," Mr. Brown said.

Comfortable but not pretentious as was Mount Vernon, Wakefield, the speaker said, held out to Washington "the ennobling, patient loving and religious atmosphere of the home."

"The father's part was well done," he continued, "and the wonderful mother love of Mary Washington for each of her children brought its return to her in the love, consideration and respect as expressed by each of the children for her in the days of their childhood, youth and maturity."

It was shortly after the death of his brother, Charles, that Washington, Mr. Brown said, in a letter to his cousin, expressed himself in the following words:


"I was the first, and am now the last, of my father's children by the second marriage who remain. When I shall be called upon to follow them is known only to the Giver of Life. When the summons comes I shall endeavor to obey it with a good grace."

Picturing Washington's childhood at Wakefield, the speaker told of the "boxwood in the gardens, the trees so arranged that the shade may fall in the most inviting spots upon the green lawns which slope down to Pope's creek.

"In the near distance we can see the Potomac and realize that but a few miles west is located Mount Vernon and it seems that the ebb and flow of the tides in this river carry the pulse of affection between Wakefield, the place of Washington's birth, and Mount Vernon, his final resting place."

## NEW LONDON WINS

Neenah—The New London team of the Valley church basketball league defeated the Trinity Lutheran church team Saturday night, 24 to 20, at parish hall. The curtain raiser played by the Home Grocers and Menasha Pirates was won by the Pirates by a small score.



TODAY

THEY MATCHED THEIR DARE-DEVILRY AND COURAGE WITH CUPID!



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CLARK  
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CONRAD NAGEL  
DOROTHY JORDAN  
MARJORIE RAMBEAU

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HER DREAM OF LOVE BECAME A NIGHTMARE OF TERROR:

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JOHN GARRICK

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Hearst Metrotone News

TODAY IS BARGAIN DAY — CLIP THIS COUPON

BARGAIN DAY COUPON  
This Coupon and one Paid Adult Admission will admit Two (2) — Matinee or Evening — GOOD MONDAY ONLY

Thurs.-Fri.—Gary Cooper, Claudette Colbert in "His Woman"



# 22 MEN GIVEN JOBS IN LEGION CAMPAIGN

## Unemployed Persons Start Work This Week, New London Post Reports

Special to Post-Crescent  
New London — Twenty-two men will begin work this week on jobs secured through the American Legion unemployment relief campaign. Through the city canvass enough pledges have been secured from citizens to insure men work between now and June 15. Though citizens were asked to give these men two hours work each week, the committee is urging that wherever possible a longer period of work be given, hence with the shift from one job to another about the city they will be able to earn more with little or no sacrifice to their employers.

A good number of men have been given work in the industrial plants, some being reinstated to their old jobs while in other cases work has been created for them. The committee states that the registration of those having no work is still asked. A telephone has been installed at the city hall headquarters where all requests for work will be carefully handled. The telephone number is 505.

Whether or not any public works program will be taken up as a part of this program has not yet been decided. A proposal to widen St. John's place and N. Water-st has been made and the decision rests upon the ultimate cost of such work.

# NO DATE SET FOR LIBRARY OPENING

## Selection of Time Depends Upon Program of Principal Speaker

New London — Through inability to secure a speaker for the forthcoming dedication of the New London Public Museum, no definite date for the program has been set. The Rev. F. S. Dayton, curator, had set last week as the probable time for the opening. He hoped to secure Dr. Barnett of the Milwaukee museum, but the latter could not be present because of conflicting engagements.

Committees have been named to take charge of the dedication. Mrs. Carrie Hooper, Mrs. E. A. Jennings and Mrs. N. R. Denning have been named as the reception committee, and a New London Museum association will in all probability be organized. The committee comprises the entire museum board with the following persons: Dr. George Davley, Mrs. Carrie Hooper, F. J. Zaig, Mrs. E. A. Jennings, R. J. Mc Mahon, Giles H. Putnam and F. S. Dayton.

The purpose of this association will be to interest the community in the formation of an association to keep the interests of the new institution constantly before the public, and to build up historical interest among citizens so that eventually a complete history of the locality can be gained through exhibits and historical relics.

The details of the program on the opening day will be in charge of Mr. Dayton, R. J. Mc Mahon and Giles H. Putnam.

# NEW LONDON SCHOOLS OBSERVE BICENTENNIAL

New London—Special attention to the bicentennial anniversary of George Washington was given in New London schools today. Short programs, including playlets, songs and readings were given and parents attended. At the schools of the city continued their schools. Some industrial plants closed in observance of the day, one of these being the Edison Wood Products company.

# TWO ESCAPE INJURY AS CAR LEAVES ROAD

New London — After striking a patch of ice on Highway 28 near the Ruhsam farm, the car of Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Seims over-turned into a ditch Sunday night. The car was undamaged and no one was hurt. Mr. and Mrs. Seims were returning from Appleton. A few minutes after the Seims car was retrieved from the ditch another motorist slid into the ditch at the same place.

# LOUIS ZITSKE DIES AFTER SHORT ILLNESS

New London — Louis Zitske, 15, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Zitske, Division-st, died at 7:30 this morning following a few days illness with pneumonia. He was taken ill suddenly Sunday afternoon shortly after dinner and died this morning at the Zitske home. He was a sophomore in New London high school. Survivors are the parents and two sisters, Harriet and Gretchen.

# CHILD SCALDS LEGS WITH WATER KETTLE

New London — Violet Rupp, 10, scalded her legs with hot water Sunday morning while lifting a kettle of water from the stove. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Rupp and is a student in McKinley grade school.

# MANY STUDENTS OUT OF SCHOOLS WITH COLDS

New London — Head and chest colds, cases of severe congestion and influenza are reported in the city. School children have been severely affected by these illnesses and many absences in the schools were reported last week. No cases of pneumonia have thus far been reported.

# 2 SLOT MACHINES ARE CONFISCATED IN RAIDS

New London — Two places here netted slot machines when they were raided last Friday by Police Chief H. J. Macklin. One slot machine was obtained in the Elwood hotel and Mrs. G. E. Lutz, proprietor, was fined \$25 and costs by Judge A. Archibald in Justice court.

# ALBERT KLATT RITES SUNDAY AFTERNOON

Special to Post-Crescent  
New London—The funeral of Albert Klatt, was held at Emanuel Lutheran church Sunday afternoon. Pallbearers, members of the Lutheran Men's club, of which Mr. Klatt was a member, were R. H. Kellner, William Sader, A. R. Margraff, Edward Roloff, Adolph Beutler and William Hoffman. Burial was in Floral Hill cemetery.

# CHARLES STUART DIES SUDDENLY

## New London Man Taken Ill at Theatre Sunday Evening

Special to Post-Crescent  
New London—The death of Charles Stuart, for 22 years a butter, poultry and egg broker in this city, occurred suddenly at about 8:30 Sunday evening. On March 26 he would have been 60 years old. He had attended the Grand theater with Mrs. Stuart but left in the middle of the performance, complaining of illness. Informing his wife that he would wait for her he walked down the street to the Markman store when he collapsed. Markman summoned a physician, but death occurred a short time later. The body was removed to the Cline-Leaman funeral home. He is survived by the widow.

In the death of Mr. Stuart the sports element, especially boys in their teens who evinced interest in baseball, have lost a firm friend. Mr. Stuart did much to promote clean sport and his interest in baseball made him many friends. He had at various times managed local teams, and during the past few years had given much attention to the affairs of the Junior Legion baseball activities.

# RECORD FOR ALLEY IS SET AT CLINTONVILLE

Clintonville—In a special bowling match at Recreation alleys, a team consisting of George Meggers, L. Faundray, L. Georgering, Edgar Hanger and L. Georgering broke the alley records for a single game, rolling 1130. Their opponents were E. Bednarski, F. Schafer, Ruben Greb, Frank Haase and W. Zastrow, who were defeated by 212 pins.

In the past week's 10 game championship series, Edwin Hangeranger ranked first with 2023 total; E. Bednarski rolled 1933; W. Zastrow 1923; and Eddie Kadtke 1741.

High scores during the past week were made by E. Bednarski with a 257. Other high scorers were Hugo Schauder 219; W. Bruemmer 214; L. Shingler 205; L. Faundrey 249; Earl Buss 216; S. Bruley 214; Carl Ruisek 214; J. Krish 254; R. Greb 211; F. Schafer 255; G. Meggers 224; A. Zehren 211; G. Felschow 209; E. Hutchinson 209; H. Kluth 207; E. Koel 215; L. Georgering 202; E. Diller 215; L. Shingler 218; G. Kemmer 202; L. Schneider 223; Dr. J. H. Murphy 246.

Mrs. Barbara Soper was hostess to members of the Five Hundred club Wednesday afternoon at the home of her daughter Mrs. Eric Peterson on E. 12th-st. Three tables were in play and high honors went to Mrs. Henry Sengstock.

Mrs. Henry Sengstock entertained friends at her home Tuesday afternoon. Games and contests provided amusement in which prizes were won by Mrs. Elmer Lemke and Mrs. T. C. Dix. A five o'clock dinner was served by the hostess.

Friends of Mrs. Peter Popek honored her at a miscellaneous shower. Cards and other games entertained during the evening. Those present were: Mrs. Peter Popek, Mrs. Joseph Popek, Mrs. Edna Popek, Mrs. Laura Popek, Mrs. Edna Popek, Mrs. Kathryn and Geneva Honisch, Clara and Frances Popek.

Miss Beatrice Brackeb entertained members of the "J" club at her home Monday evening.

The Rev. G. E. Zellmer, Florian Rabe, Milton Zellmer, Edward Thies and Charles Kleckhofer attended a meeting of the Evangelical Brotherhood at Appleton Sunday.

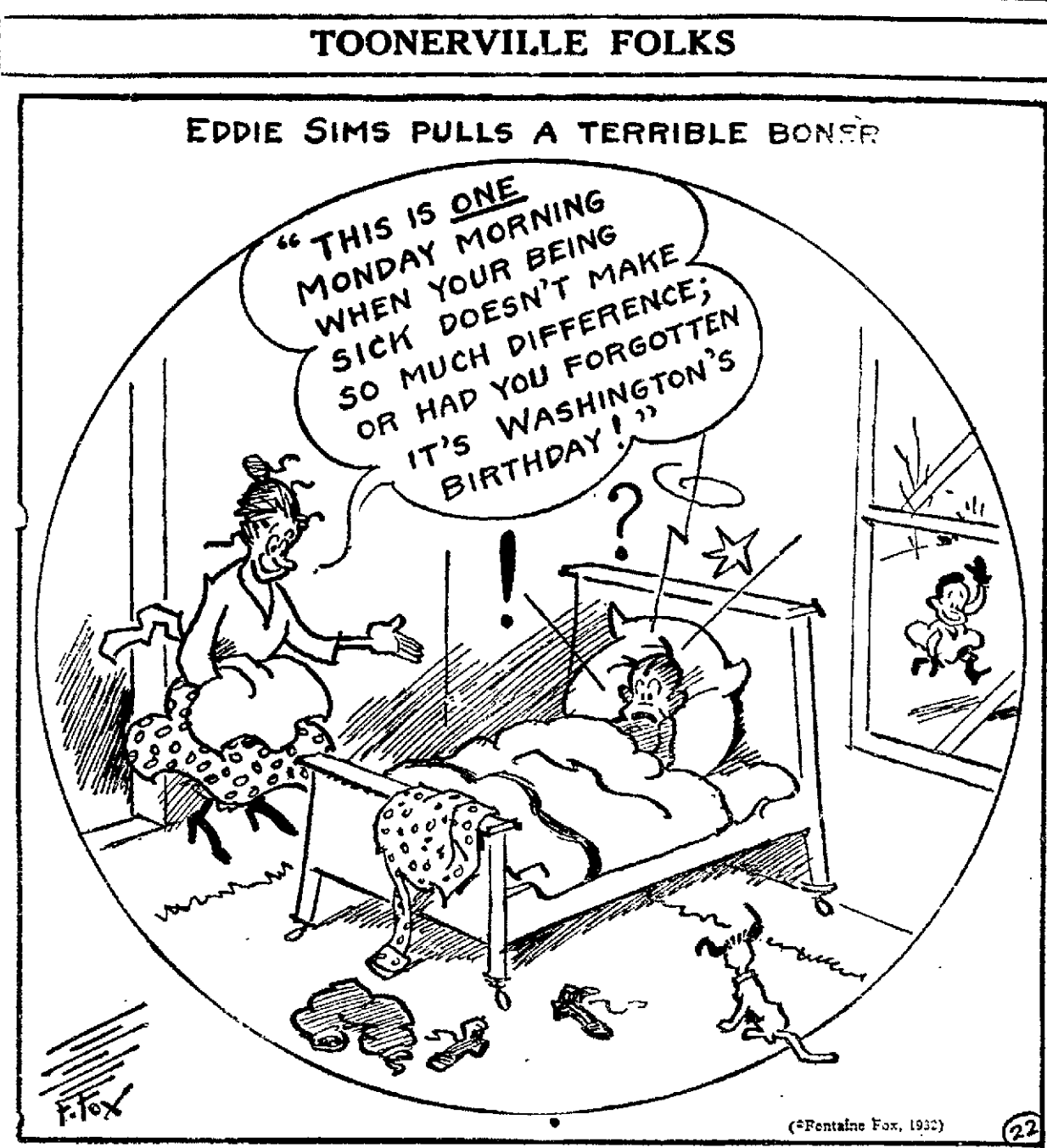
A daughter was born Thursday to Mr. and Mrs. William Hansen of this city at St. Elizabeth hospital, Appleton.

# MRS. OSCAR KASPER IS HEAD OF CHURCH GROUP

Hilbert—With 15 members present a meeting of the Ladies Missionary society was held on Thursday evening at the home of Mrs. Albert Horkne. The following officers were elected for the following year: Mrs. Oscar Kasper, president; Mrs. Oscar Mathies, vice president; Mrs. A. Delap, secretary; Mrs. E. Wenzel, treasurer; and Mrs. William Lege, reading treasurer.

The pupils of St. Mary school presented a George Washington program on Friday afternoon at the school. The program was as follows: America the Beautiful, song by all; "The New George Washington," Leander Schabach; "Honor the Stars and Stripes," Bernice Ecker; "The Flag," chorus; "Gettysburg Address," seventh and eighth grades; Abraham Lincoln, Celestine Klein; William Lincoln, Schmitz; "Oh Captain, My Captain," eighth grade; "Lincoln," song by all; "The History Review," Leroy Heimerl; "Our Washington," sixth grade; "In Colonial Days," George Washington Was Once a Boy, song by all; February 22, Lorena Dohr, and Eleanor Schumaker; "A Patriotic Toast," Raymond Schaffer; "Something Better," Gertrude Jost; "One Time There Was a Little Boy," song by all; "February 22," Fergus People; Primary and Intermediate; Pupils; "Washington Takes Valley Forge," "Washington and His Mother," Bernice Ecker; "Star Spangled Banner," song by all.

When she pleaded guilty of possessing a slot machine. One slot machine was taken from a pool hall operated by Ike Poeple, who is to appear before Judge Archibald later for trial. Poeple was arraigned but his case was continued and it was expected he would be in court soon. The two raids were made by Chief Macklin following repeated warnings that slot machines must not be operated in the city.



# BAND CONCERT WILL HONOR WASHINGTON

## Program at Chilton Tuesday to Be Dedicated to American Legion and Auxiliary

Special to Post-Crescent  
Chilton—On Tuesday evening, Feb. 23, the third community band concert will be given at the Chilton theatre. This program, which has been dedicated to the American Legion Post and American Legion auxiliary, will be in commemoration of the Washington bi-centennial, and will be divided into two parts, the first part under the direction of the four music teachers in the city, and the last part under the direction of the band.

The pupils of Mrs. Frank Klinkner will present a march by a 12-piece string orchestra, two songs by George Noll, and a piano solo by Marie Rathert; pupils of Miss Elizabeth Quade, four songs by the high school girls' glee club; pupils of Sister Germaine of St. Mary school a number by a harmonium band of 25-pieces, a piano solo by Iona Kersten, a violin solo by Arthur Gruber, accompanied by Iona Kersten, and a piano solo by Richard Willotte; pupils of Mrs. Elizabeth Groetzing, a piano solo by Alice Krug, a piano solo by Gervase Parker, a piano solo by Marcella Kuehn, and a piano solo by Alice Schneider.

In addition there will be numbers by the Chilton City band, the high school band, songs by a male quartet consisting of Walter Ninow, Otto Schmidt, Al Lawonn and Emil Jodari; and a saxophone quartet by Harold Reichwald, Donald Siegrist, Clarence Koehler and Emmet Larson.

Three graduates of the local high school who are now taking the course in agriculture at the University of Wisconsin, won honors in the student livestock showmanly competition recently held at the Little International Exposition before Farm and Home Week visitors. Glenn Hacker won second place as Ayrshire showman in the aged cow class; George Trimbberger won second place as Hereford showman in the aged cow class; and Benton Aebischer won second place as Shorthorn showman in the aged cow class. The Shorthorn class was shown in the Shorthorn and short courses fitted and showed the animals of the university flock and herds. Prizes were awarded on the basis of the preparation of the animal and the manner in which it was shown.

In a hotly contested game the Chilton high basketball team lost to Plymouth at Plymouth Friday evening, 16 to 15. At the end of the half Chilton led 8 to 2, but Plymouth steadily crept up until during the last 15 seconds of play, when a long basket put them into the lead.

A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. A. L. McMahon at St. Agnes hospital in Fond du Lac Friday evening.

The pupils of the seventh and eighth grades, under the direction of Miss Irma Oelke, will present a play, "The Hero of Mt. Vernon" in the high school auditorium Monday evening, 16 to 15. At the end of the half Chilton led 8 to 2, but Plymouth steadily crept up until during the last 15 seconds of play, when a long basket put them into the lead.

A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. A. L. McMahon at St. Agnes hospital in Fond du Lac Friday evening.

The following is the cast of characters: George Washington, Harold Reichwald; Madame Washington, Mrs. Washington, Roger McFuch; Mrs. Lawrence Washington, Charlotte Ninow; Janet, their daughter, Deulah Griem; Mildred sister of George, Betty Steinmetz; Betty, another sister, Mildred Higgins; Andrew Washington, Albion Kahn; John Washington, Franklin Noll; Charles Washington, George Baker; Lord Fairfax, Carlton Jodar; Admiral Vernon, Randolph Landgraf; Martha Washington, (Martha Custis), Patricia Heiman; Martha, Dan- drige, Marjorie Kiewner; Martha, Albion Kahn and Betty Steinmetz; Mary Cary, Hermine Eichhorst; Mary Bland, Rachel Mortimer;

# MAPLE CREEK CLUB HAS PARTY AT MARTIN HOME

Maple Creek—Mr. and Mrs. Ervin Martin entertained members of the Larkin club and their husbands Thursday evening. Cards furnished amusement. High honors went to Mrs. August Steingraber and Ole C. Olson, low to Lee Jersey and Mrs. Paul Kluth. Schafkopf was played. Guests included Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Case, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Jersey, Clintonville, Mr. and Mrs. Ole Olson, Mr. and Mrs. James Hauser, Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Bodah, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Bodah, Mr. and Mrs. Chester Martin, Mrs. Chris Martin, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Kluth, Mr. and Mrs. Lee Jersey, Mildred and Florence Jersey of Madison, and Mr. and Mrs. August Steingraber.

Mrs. Raymond Firmanich is spending several days at Milwaukee.

Edward O'Connell who has employment with the L. Elvies Construction Co., here was called to town at Reedsville to attend the funeral of his grandmother.

# GROUPS TO STAGE PATRIOTIC PROGRAM

## Celebrate Washington Bicentennial at Clintonville Tonight

Clintonville—A patriotic program will be given at the local armory Monday evening in observance of the George Washington Bicentennial. The following numbers have been arranged: 7:30 P. M. band concert by Clintonville Lutheran band; flag raising ceremony, Boy scouts and girl scouts, assisted by high school band; oration on George Washington, LeRoy Hughes; musical, seventh grade of public school; selection, Clintonville community band; playlet, "Washington's Little Heroine," St. Rose Catholic school; Virginia reel, eighth grade of public school; "American For Me," Clintonville male chorus; Dells of the Sea, selection, Community band; Playlet, "When Betsy Ross Made Old Glory," St. Martin Lutheran school; oration, Dr. F. C. Walsh of the American Legion; tableau on Washington, National Guards; "America," by the audience.

Organizations cooperating in this program are the American Legion, Woman's Club, Women's Relief Corps, Veterans of Foreign Wars Auxiliary, Rotary Club and Lions Club.

Mrs. Henry Korb entertained the O. D. O. club Friday afternoon at her home. Five hundred was played at two tables after which a lunch was served. Honors in cards went to Mrs. Frank Kohl and Mrs. William Stuchman.

The O. E. S. past matrons club met Friday afternoon at the home of Mrs. James E. Long with Miss Viola Behling as the assistant hostess. This was the second meeting of the group which was recently organized. A social hour was followed by bridge at which the high score was made by Mrs. Donald Russell. A five o'clock luncheon followed.

Mrs. R. W. Mossholder has returned from Mercy hospital at Oshkosh where she was confined for two weeks.

Miss Valberg Olson of Wisconsin, formerly of this city and under a police operation Friday at Mercy hospital in Oshkosh.

Missionary society of Congregation church was entertaining Thursday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Ruben Landow on North Main St.

George Fairfax, Robert Bruckner, Fritz, Wm. Schink, Eastern Courier, Lester Piper, Billie, servant to George W. Drvin Siegrist; Uncle Remus, darky overseer, Dale Steinmetz; Uncle Joel, overseer, Dale Floeckmann; Uncle Jinks, overseer, Robert Miller; Aunt Shady, mammy, Olga Geupel; Aunt Dinah, mammy, Janice Dehn; Aunt Chloe, mammy, Sylvia Kahn; Sambo, Pete and Sallie, servants, Elroy Strumetz; Tella, the cat, of the time they were visiting relatives at Two Rivers. The interior of the building and all furniture was damaged. The loss is partly covered by insurance. Firemen remained on the scene until 7 o'clock and secured water from the Pigeon river. The origin of the fire is unknown.

A George Washington party entertained members of the Knights of Columbus and their wives Thursday evening at their monthly social meeting in C. C. hall. A 5:30 dinner was served to about 80 with the following committee in charge, Messrs. Anton Bohr, J. Aufreiter, J. Jirschele, P. D. Hurley, B. E. Miller, R. Kemmer, Arthur Long, Henry Laux and J. Wack.

The remainder of the evening was spent at cards. High honors in bridge went to Mrs. Luman Stevens and high score in five hundred went to Mrs. Gordon Richardson.

# LITTLE CHUTE FIVE TO MEET OSHKOSH

## St. John Quintet Hopes to Beat St. Peter Squad in Tuesday Night Game

Special to Post-Crescent  
Little Chute—A hotly contested game of basket ball is looked for when the Little Chute St. John quintet meet the St. Peter high school squad of Oshkosh at Oshkosh Tuesday evening. Coach Miron has been drilling his men hard the last weeks and a win over Oshkosh is hoped for. On Friday evening the St. Norbert team of De Pere will play the Chuteers on the local floor. The last Little Chute lineup will include: Lee Kroner, Ambrose Hammen, Nicholas Jansen, Jerome Lamers, Robert Lamers, Peter and Ralph Wildenberg, N. Florstecker, H. DeBruin and Paul Versteeg.

Mrs. John Derks, 74, formerly a resident of this village died Friday morning at the home of her daughter, Mrs. William Weyenberg in Troy. She left Little Chute about 20 years ago. Survivors are four sons, Joseph of Kimberly, Frank of Green Bay, John of Troy, Henry of Stanley; five daughters, Mrs. Cornelius Wildenberg; of Little Chute, Mrs. Arthur Hendricks of Chicago, Mrs. William Weyenberg of Troy, Mrs. Bernard McGivern, Mrs. Henry Wildenberg of Stanley; one brother, Joseph DeGroot of this village, and one sister, Mrs. Theodore Farland of Forest Grove, Oregon. Funeral services were held at 10 o'clock Monday morning at the Catholic church in Stanley and burial took place in the parish cemetery.

Joseph DeGroot, Sr., is confined to his home because of illness.

John Joan Gledemanns who is employed in Milwaukee spent the week end at the home of his mother, Mrs. Mary Gloudemanns, Vanden Brook-st.

Mrs. Bridget Garvey of Freedom is seriously ill at the John G. Jansen home, Main-st.

Mrs. Arnold Vander Loop returned Saturday from St. Elizabeth hospital where she has been confined for a month.

# CAPMAN REELECTED OIL COMPANY HEAD

Special to Post-Crescent  
Clintonville—The Clintonville Cooperative Oil company held its annual meeting Wednesday afternoon at the Daityman State bank. Over 100 stockholders were present and re-elected the following officers: George Capman, president; Charles W. Binder, vice president; Clarence Nohr, secretary and treasurer; Lother Boyer, George Huebner, Arthur Reagle, L. D. Churchill, William Resnow, Jr., and Henry Knitt, directors. This company was organized about six months ago.

Talks at the meeting were given by Max Suez, cashier of the Daityman's State bank and by A. W. Dardas, field man of the Midland Cooperative Oil association. He spoke on the value of cooperation.

The Clintonville fire department was summoned at 2 o'clock Friday morning to the Arellie Johnson roadhouse located about one and one half miles east of this city. The fire was discovered by the brother of Mrs. Johnson who was in charge of the place during the time they were visiting relatives at Two Rivers. The interior of the building and all furniture was damaged. The loss is partly covered by insurance. Firemen remained on the scene until 7 o'clock and secured water from the Pigeon river. The origin of the fire is unknown.

# RESINOL STOPS THE ITCHING OF ECZEMA

Don't endure the torments of an unhealthy skin. Just get a jar of healing Resinol Ointment and a cake of soothing Resinol Soap from your nearest druggist. Bathe the affected parts with the Soap and warm water, dry lightly, and apply the Ointment. That's all there is. But you will be amazed to see how quickly the itching stops, and healing begins.

FOR FREE TRIAL  
size package of Ointment and Soap with new booklet "Skin Treatment for Health and Beauty" write Resinol, Dept. 22, Baltimore, Md.

# GUARD IN WIN OVER BLACKHAWKS, 30-29

## Clintonville Quint Noses Out New Franken Team in Close Game

(Special to Post-Crescent)  
Clintonville — In a close and exciting game at the local armory Friday evening, the National Guards basketball team of this city defeated the New Franken Blackhawks 30 to 29.

The visitors have a very strong team, having defeated Clintonville earlier in the season and also won from the Alpha Sweets of Green Bay a few weeks ago. The guard team has been strengthened by the presence of George Monty and G. Getzinger who formerly played with the F. W. D's.

The score was tied 4 and 4 at the end of the first quarter and at the half New Franken was leading 13 and 9. At the end of the third quarter the score was again tied 20 to 20.

The Guards will meet Wittenberg at the Clintonville Armory Tuesday, Feb. 23.

About 50 young people were present at the freshman class party held Friday evening in the high school gymnasium. Games and dancing furnished the entertainment, after which refreshments were served. Miss Elva Smith acted as chairman of the refreshment committee, and Miss Edith Gray heads the entertainment committee.

At the annual meeting of the Clintonville Guard club held recently at the armory, Arthur Dahm was elected as director and new directors elected were: John Pinkowski, Milton Marshok and Melvin Ravey. The latter three succeeded Orval Fisher, Harold Danner and Ralph Rockman.

Arrangements are being completed by the Guards for their annual military ball to be held Monday evening, March 23 at the armory.

Notice has been received by the National Guards here from the military bureau that Ambulance company No. 185, One Hundred and Thirty-fifth Medical Regiment, formerly horse drawn, will be motorized. This will bring about six ambulances to this city besides employing a full time mechanic.

Ross Roach, formerly employed by the F. W. D. Co., and previously by the Atlas Manufacturing Co., has accepted a position with the Julius Sprubaker Insurance agency of this city. He succeeds Clarence Barker who was recently promoted to district supervising agent for Wisconsin National Life Insurance company of Oshkosh. His territory includes Waupaca, Waushara, and parts of Shawano and Outagamie cos.

The Misses Helen Heuser and Ruth Milbauer, students at Downer college in Milwaukee spent the weekend at their homes in this city. Miss Milbauer has as her guest, Miss Edith Elbert of Jell, Ill., who is also a student at Downer.

Mrs. James Devine was hostess to a group of friends at her home Friday evening in honor of Mrs. M. Model of Chicago. Bridge was played at four tables and a prize for high score at each table was awarded. The winners were Mesdames W. L. Gould, O. C. Eberhart, W. J. Jarnum and E. J. Perkins.

The S. S. Club was entertained Friday evening at the home of Mary Jean Topp. Various games were played after which a lunch was served. The club will meet in two weeks with Mildred Schumacher.

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Bohm have returned from a month's motor trip to Florida and through the other southern states. They were accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Tibbly of New London.

The fortieth anniversary of the organization of Clintonville chapter No. 27 Order of Eastern Star will be celebrated Tuesday evening at the Masonic Temple. A special program has been arranged and a lunch will be served at the close of the meeting.

The Loyal Temperance Legion held its monthly meeting Friday afternoon at the home of Mrs. T. C. Thirteen members were present.

Central circle of Congregational Nurses society will be entertained Wednesday afternoon at the home of John Duchsens on East Fifth-st.

A car owned and driven by Sam Meyers of Appleton was badly wrecked Friday when it skidded on the icy road and went into the ditch between this city and Embarrass on Highway 22. Mr. Meyers, who is a tire salesman, was traveling alone and sustained numerous injuries. He was taken to his home at Appleton. When the accident occurred he was driving toward Clintonville from Saukville.

A machinery dealers meeting was conducted Friday at the Clintonville hardware Co. store by representatives of the International Harvester company. Talks on different kinds of machinery were given during the afternoon, and a banquet was served in the evening to about 25 at the Columbia Hotel. Dealers were present from Wausau, Mosinee, Birmahwood, Mattoon, Cecil, Sugar Bush, Manawa, Seymour and other surrounding places.

# LEEMAN P. T. A. GIVES CARD PARTY AT SCHOOL

Leeman — The Parent Teachers' Association of the Leeman school gave a card party at the school house Friday evening. Six tables of schmar being played. Prizes were won by Miss Alice Rohm, Charles Rader and Miss Katherine Letter. The committee in charge of entertainment was Mrs. Raymond Lurston and Mrs. Joseph Boudry. The refreshment committee included Mrs. Fred Ames and Mrs. William Spaulding.

Walter Fuhrman, Thomas Wilkin, Jr., and Merle Nelson are ill.

Miss Pearl Olson, who is employed at Hortonville, was quite ill at her home here the past week.

# DISTRICT ATTORNEY SPEAKS AT WAUPACA

## Patriotic Program in Honor of Washington Bicentennial Held Monday

Waupaca — A program was given in the high school auditorium, Saturday afternoon in honor of the two-hundredth anniversary of Washington's birth by the American Legion. The district attorney, L. D. Smith, gave the main address of the day at 2:30 and songs by the glee club, instrumental numbers by the high school band and community singing completed the program.

The funeral of Mrs. Amelia McAllister, 79 was held from the home of her brother, Ira Soule, Rural, Monday afternoon. The Rev. Frank the County of Davenport. Cause of death, Arterio Sclerosis. She was born in Cleveland, Ohio, May 14, 1852, and came to Appleton when nine years of age. In 1893 she moved to Rural, where she had since resided. In 1895 she was married to Ira Mc Cray who was killed in 1902. In 1904 she married Solomon Mc Allister who died in 1911. Survivors are five brothers, Miller Soule, Delavan, Minn., the Rev. A. B. Soule of Hortonville, Iowa, Alfred Soule of Minneapolis, Minn., Frank Soule, Los Angeles, Cal. and Ira Soule of Rural. Burial was in the Rural cemetery.

The Royal Neighbors will entertain at a public card party Tuesday evening at the M. W. A. hall. The committee in charge of arrangements for the party includes Mrs. Emma Olson, Mrs. Erika Broadway, Mrs. Olive Thacker, Mrs. Mary Rice and Mrs. Eva McLean.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter J. Nelson entertained the First Ward bridge club at a 6:30 dinner at their home on South Main-st. Friday evening. Following the dinner two tables of bridge were in play.

The next meeting of the W. C. T. U. will be held at the home of Mrs. G. N. Doney St. Elizabeth Tuesday afternoon. Hostesses will be Mrs. Enoch Murry and Miss Olive Churbonson. The topic for the day will be "The Willard Memorial," under the leadership of Mrs. Nell Scott.

June Johnson daughter of Mr. and Mrs. S. W. Johnson fell at the school home Thursday and fractured her arm.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Holly motored to Berlin Thursday evening when Mr. Holly attended a Boy Scout meeting and Mrs. Holly visited her daughter, Mrs. Ruth.

# FORMER CLINTONVILLE MAN DIES IN MILWAUKEE

Clintonville—Herbert Freundt, 35, formerly of Clintonville died at Milwaukee Friday afternoon after an illness of six weeks.

He was born Aug. 12, 1896 on a farm about four miles southwest of this city. He was the son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Freundt. He lived here until about six years ago when he went to Milwaukee. About three years ago he was married to Mrs. Elsie Soloway of this city, who survives him. Other survivors are one daughter, Mrs. L. A. Schumacher, Mrs. Bern and Vernon, his father, Henry Freundt of Milwaukee, one brother, Otto of Milwaukee and one sister, Mrs. Otto Gunning of this city.

The body was brought to this city Saturday and the funeral will take place Tuesday. A short service will be held at 1:30 at the Durning home followed by services in St. Martin Lutheran church. The Rev. Mueller of Milwaukee and the Rev. W. O. Thibault.

A car owned and driven by Sam Meyers of Appleton was badly wrecked Friday when it skidded on the icy road and went into the ditch between this city and Embarrass on Highway 22. Mr. Meyers, who is a tire salesman, was traveling alone and sustained numerous injuries. He was taken to his home at Appleton. When the accident occurred he was driving toward Clintonville from Saukville.

A machinery dealers meeting was conducted Friday at the Clintonville hardware Co. store by representatives of the International Harvester company. Talks on different kinds of machinery were given during the afternoon, and a banquet was served in the evening to about 25 at the Columbia Hotel. Dealers were present from Wausau, Mosinee, Birmahwood, Mattoon, Cecil, Sugar Bush, Manawa, Seymour and other surrounding places.

# BAKING POWDER

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25 OUNCES FOR 25¢

MILLIONS OF POUNDS USED BY OUR GOVERNMENT

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Watch Crystals fitted while you wait. All work guaranteed—we charge the very lowest prices.

WELDING AND REPAIRING

Goodman's CREDIT JEWELERS

# PUPILS AT LEEMAN SCHOOL MAKE RECORD

## 19 at Meadow Grove School Have Perfect Attendance for Fifth Month

Leeman—Nineteen pupils of the Meadow Grove school had perfect attendance for the fifth month of school. They were: Rosella Peters, Madeline Bessette, Eleanor Fontaine, Gerald Nitzke, Bernadene Stevenson, Caroline Bessette, Edward Erdman, Doris Murray, Bernice Nitzke, Nioma Krapp, Durward Stevenson, Daniel McGlone, Bernice Koehler, Leila Koehler, Ralph Nitzke, Marie Bessette, and Ellen McGlone. Miss Agnes Schuh is the teacher of the school.

The Parent-Teacher association of the Leeman school sponsored a card party at the school house Friday evening. The winners were awarded prizes and refreshments were served.

The pupils of this region were given their fourth six weeks examinations Friday, which were sent by Mr. A. G. Manning. Report cards will be issued next week.

Several neighbors west of Leeman are cooperating in the ice harvest this year. The ice is being stored in a building on the Alpheus Carpenter farm.

Mrs. Angelina Hansen, of New London, is visiting at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Mead Thompson.

Speckhard of this city will conduct the funeral. Interment will be made at Glaceland cemetery.

Mrs. Fred Lang is in Milwaukee where she submitted to an operation. Saturday. Her husband spent the weekend there and returned home Monday.

Mrs. James McKenzie visited relatives in Chicago over the weekend.

# Getting Up Nights

## Makes Many Feel Old

Thousands of men and women, past 40, and many far younger, feel and look old and run-down from Getting Up Nights. Backache, Leg Pains, Nervousness, Neuralgia, Lumbago, Cries Under Eyes, Sore Joints and Muscles, Burning, and Bladder Weakness, caused by functional Kidney weakness. If you suffer, try quick-acting Cystex. Often gives big improvement in 24 hours. Two medicines in one. Quickly soothes and heals irritation in acid conditions. Cystex (pronounced Siss-text) is guaranteed to quickly combat these conditions and satisfy completely, or return empty package and get your money back. Don't neglect yourself. Get Cystex today. Only 75c at druggists, adv.

# BREAKFAST at the DIANA

Our central location makes it convenient for you to drop in here for one of our delicious Club-Breakfasts served from 8:30 to 11:30 daily.

QUALITY SERVICE

DIANA SWEET SHOPPE

Luncheon—Dinner—Soda

QUALITY SERVICE

DIANA SWEET SHOPPE

Luncheon—Dinner—Soda

QUALITY SERVICE

DIANA SWEET SHOPPE

Luncheon—Dinner—Soda

QUALITY SERVICE

DIANA SWEET SHOPPE

Luncheon—Dinner—Soda

# Buy Chix Now!

The early bird gets the worm and the worm in this case is the early CASH returns you will get from early selection of your Baby Chicks. See the Classified Ads NOW for selection. Buy today.

# Post-Crescent

Poultry Columns Offer the Best Selection



# Post-Crescent's Page of Comics and Humor

By Sol Hess  
The Trial is Over  
THE NEBBES  
By Blossie  
FRESHIES AND HIS FRIENDS  
Tulca By Surphel  
By Martin  
BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES  
But—!  
By Grace  
THE SECRET PASSAGE  
WASH TUBBS  
By Coward  
THE NEWFANGLES (Mom's Pop)  
Advice for the Other Fellow!  
By Williams  
GET OUR WAY

**2-22** (Copyright, 1932, by The Bell Syndicate, Inc.) Trade Mark Reg. U. S. Pat. Office

I HAVEN'T PARTICULAR REGARD FOR SYLVIA BUT I THINK IT'S A CRYING SHAME THE WAY THAT JURY TREATED HER.

WHAT DO YOU MEAN TREATED HER? SHE GOT JUST WHAT WAS COMING TO HER. IF YOU'RE GOING TO SPEND YOUR TIME BEING SORRY FOR SOMEBODY, GET YOURSELF A MORE DESERVING SUBJECT.

OH, YEAH? I'M NOT LOOKING AROUND FOR PEOPLE TO BE SORRY FOR. I'D BE HAPPY IF NO ONE IN THE WORLD NEEDED SYMPATHY BUT I STILL THINK IT'S A CRYING SHAME THE WAY THAT JURY TREATED SYLVIA. IF YOU DON'T THINK SO, THE ARGUMENT IS CLOSED UNTIL ONE PRESENTS ITSELF WITH BETTER POSSIBILITIES.

MRS. REDFIELD? I'M DOCTOR KEMP... I SENT YOU WORD THAT I WAS CALLING WITH A PATIENT OF MINE, WHO INSISTS ON SEEING YOU.

OH YES, DR. KEMP... WON'T YOU COME INTO THE NEXT ROOM AND HAVE CHAIRS?

YOU PROBABLY ARE PUZZLED AS TO WHY I BRING THIS MAN TO SEE YOU... WELL, SO AM I. I'LL LET HIM EXPLAIN THE OBJECT OF OUR VISIT... IT'S HIS AFFAIR, NOT MINE!!

YES... I CAN'T UNDERSTAND WHAT MR. MELLINGER, HERE, WOULD WANT TO SEE ME ABOUT.

BUT WHAT WOULD YOU SAY, MRS. REDFIELD, IF I TOLD YOU MY REAL NAME WAS BORSON... ABE BORSON?

ABE BORSON!! YOU'RE NOT THAT MAN??

WHY IS MRS. REDFIELD SO STARTLED AT THE NAME OF ABE BORSON?

TIPPY, OF ALL PEOPLE, HAS ADMITTED THAT HE WAS THE "CRIMINAL" WHO DREW THE KING OF SPADES BEFORE THE GAME "WUTIM" STARTED.

COME IN HERE! YOU ARE THE ONE I WANT TO TALK TO? WHAT'S YOUR NAME?

TIPTON TODHUNTER! BUT—

YOU DON'T SAY!! Y-O-U D-O-O-N-T S-A-Y!!! OLD MAN TODHUNTER'S BOY, EN?

YES SIR! BUT—

MMMM!! I'VE HEARD OF YOU— LITTLE REPORTS ON THE WAY YOU'VE TRIED TO SLIP THINGS OVER ON YOUR PAPPY.

YOU'VE BEEN HAVING A PRETTY TIGHT TIME LIVING ON YOUR ALLOWANCE, HAVEN'T YOU? RATHER DESPERATE, EN— AND SO YOU CHOSE THIS MEANS OF GETTING AHEAD? TSK TSK!! TOO BAD!!!!!!

THERE'S A SECRET DOOR HERE SOMEWHERE. I REMEMBER SEEING MY GRANDFATHER COME OUT OF IT ONCE. AH—THERE'S A BUTTON.

LOOK! IT OPENS!

GET YER GUN READY, SPORT. HERE WE GOES.

BUT—BUT I THOUGHT YOU SAID THERE WAS NO DANGER.

AW, HE'S ONLY KIDDIN'. IT'S AWRIGHT.

THEY CLIMB DOWN A RUSTY OLD LADDER.

AND PRETTY SOON RIP IS PEEPING CAUTIOUSLY INTO THE DUNGEON.

THAT'S FINE. NOT A SOUL IN SIGHT.

AND THE ONE GREAT LESSON ALL LITTLE CHILDREN CAN LEARN FROM GEORGE WASHINGTON IS INTEGRITY!

WHAT'S THAT POP?

THAT MEANS TRUTHFULNESS—THE ONE OUTSTANDING THING FOUND IN ALL GREAT MEN LIKE GEORGE WASHINGTON IS TRUTHFULNESS. BE TRUTHFUL AND YOU'LL BE SUCCESSFUL!

POP! POP! QUICK! HERE COMES OLD HAWK AFTER THE INTEREST ON THE MORTGAGE!! WHAT ON EARTH SHALL I TELL HIM?

TELL HIM I'M NOT AT HOME!

WHAT DO YOU SAY NOW, EVAN? YOU KNOW, WHEN TH' GROCERYMAN GAVE HIM THAT BAG OF CANDY, HE SAID, "THANK OO", WITHOUT ME TELLIN HIM.

YES—I ONCE FOUGHT A DUEL, AND WITH THIS VERY PISTOL!—THE COUNT ANDRE DE MERSAULT VERY FOOLISHLY CHALLENGED ME TO A DUEL, NOT KNOWING THAT I WAS THE BEST PISTOL SHOT ON THE CONTINENT!—WE MET ON A COLD, GREY DAWN IN THE WOODS OF SAUREAUX—HE FIRED FIRST—THE BALL STRIKING A CARRIAGE WHEEL—THEN I FIRED, FLICKING THE TIP OFF HIS WAKED MOUSTACHE!

YOU SOUND LIKE TH' MIDDLE OF AN OLD NOVEL! I'D GO FOR THAT OIL, IF I DIDN'T HAVE TH' NUMBER ON YOUR LINE—THAT RUSTY OLD FLINTLOCK HASN'T BEEN FIRED SINCE GUYS WORE LACE CUFFS!

CALLING HIS SHOT—

BORN THIRTY YEARS TOO SOON—?

**Just Received**  
Another Shipment of  
**Silver-Marshall**  
5 Wave Band Receiving Sets

One very popular model at .... **\$89.50** Complete

Tuesday of next week we will have a shipment of the new 2 BAND **SILVER-MARSHALL** RADIO for Broadcast and Police Calls. 10 tubes, automatic volume control, 42 inch carved walnut cabinet, Pentodes, vario-mu tubes, built in aerial, giant dynamic speaker, superheterodyne

For **\$69.50** Complete

**IRVING ZUELLKE**  
Second Floor — OPEN EVENINGS — Phone 405

**BOY CRAZY**  
by GRACE PERKINS

**SYNOPSIS:** Twenty-four hours after her runaway marriage with Dickey Dale, Hope Ross Dale finds herself separated from her husband. Her father, furious at the marriage, sends her to her room where she and Dickey quarrel. She is 17, but is determined to stick by Dickey.

**Chapter 15**  
**INSANE AND MEDIEVAL IDEAS**

WITH a shriek Hope rushed past her father to the window.

Tearing back the curtains to see what she couldn't believe was true—to see the unholy, lovable, outrageous roadster disappearing around the bend of the driveway—off down the road!

"Dickey!" she screamed, "Dickey!"

Slowly, Hope turned back to face her father. Blood of the same blood; each with the same granite will and other. Both were pale with eyes that seemed to have forgotten love in this, their greatest moment of conflict.

"What did you do with him?" she demanded throatily. "Where did he go? What did you do to him?"

Strangely still stood John Howard Ross, his thin pale lips twitching, his eyes unblinking and almost glittering as he stared steadily at her.

Hope struggled silently—between the fear of a little girl before the father she had been trained to obey and respect, and her own desperate faith in a new love. Struggled to swallow the welter of tears and the very straining at her throat, and the very hungry, very faint and helpless feeling that was stealing over her.

"I want you to know, Dad," she said with deadly certainty, "that nothing can keep me away from Dickey. I love him, Dad. Don't look at me like that! I love him—and I'm married to him, Daddie! Don't look at me like that!"

She was crying now—bawling openly like some three-year-old—her hands pulling at her dress.

"I'm sorry," she wailed. "I shouldn't have. I suppose. But Mama was so mean to him, and none of you understand him and Daddie. I love him so. I'm sorry. I didn't realize how I would hurt you. But now, Daddie, or a million years from now, last night or years to come in church with a veil—it would be Dickey with me. Always!"

Still the unchanged expression sat on her face, still the silence, despite the fact that in her earnestness she tugged at the lapels of his coat, tugging to emphasize each swollen half-strangled word.

She flung herself, breathless, into a huge high back needle-point chair. In echoing silence she cried until her soba expended themselves in her anger and fear.

A sharp, stern voice cut in on her quivering breathlessness.

"Go to your room," said Papa Ross.

She waited until she could see him plainly. She the grim, taunt face that had spoken those unfeeling words.

Slowly she got to her feet.

"Listen, Dad," she managed huskily. "You're not fair. Not to listen or even speak to me. I didn't mean any harm. We haven't done any harm, except to—"

"Go to your room!"

Without another word, Hope started past him. Because she couldn't quite clearly see, and because she expected him to step aside for her to reach the staircase, she bumped awkwardly against him.

A slight groan escaped his lips, and his right hand went up swiftly to the limp arm.

"Dad! You're hurt, Daddie, what is it? You're hurt!"

All softness and sympathy she had turned toward him. But his right hand went up as a barrier.

"Go to your room!" he repeated as if forcing each word through his teeth.

So noisy was Hope's refuge in weeping when at last she reached her own bed-tattered and canopied bed, that she didn't hear a key turn in her door. For centuries she lay face downward, a fanciful wreck of a bride, finding only one warm and living comfort. Sassy eventually snuggled close to her hot cheeks, mewing intermittently. His white fur becoming entangled in her yellow curls, as she clasped him to her grubby face and told him over and over that it wasn't fair, and it couldn't go on. Dickey would return soon, and probably bring Hickey, and surely her father would come to talk to her and then she'd explain just how it had happened.

But dusk crept over the hills of Westchester, and it did go on, and Dickey didn't appear, nor did her father come to talk to her.

Eventually Hope bathed and dressed afresh, marveling at so much heartache as she gazed into her own bewildered, reddened eyes in the mirror.

At length she gained courage and with a quiet determination she walked to her door.

But the door of her bedroom was locked!

A wave of fury swept through Hope. And with the fury came the end of tears and repentance!

If only there were a telephone in her room! So often she had thought of asking for one. And now—if only she could hear Dickey's voice! If only she could know where he was, and what he was doing.

At eight o'clock that night, the key turned in her lock and her door was flung open. On the threshold stood her father. Silent. Never glancing at her. Past him came Dill, the cook, bearing a tray which she deposited on the end table beside Hope's pet armchair.

"Good evening, Miss Hope," murmured Cook from sheer necessity to greet the forlorn figure standing at the window.

Hope started. Her eyes had been on her father's unapproachable countenance. Now her little jaw grew square and her lips curled.

"I'm not Miss Hope," she said quite nastily. Oh, very nastily indeed. "I'm Mrs. Dale, Cook."

"That will do, Dill," said Mr. Ross sharply.

"Yes, sir. Good night, Mrs. Dale!"

Hope smiled with sour triumph as the cook clanked sedately through the doorway. But the smile faded as her father followed the servant swiftly, closed the door and turned the key once more in the lock.

"Dad!" she called, and flew to the door, beating it viciously with her small fists. "I won't have it! You can't treat me like that. I won't have it, you hear? I'm not a baby any longer. Listen to me!"

But if Papa Ross was listening on the other side, no sound or murmur came through the door to quiet her anger.


"Treat me like a prisoner!" Hope cried. "I never heard of such a sane, medieval, outlandish, downright cruel idea in all my whole life!"

(Copyright, Grace Perkins)

But a worse situation follows tomorrow, when an important scene is staged by Dickey, Mr. Ross and Hickey—with Hope absent.

**Sez Hugh:**

SOFT SHOULDER HAS UPSET MANY A ONE-ARMED DRIVER!





# Fox River Valley League Will Start Season Sunday, May 8

## VOTE AGAINST EXPANDING TO 8 TEAM LOOP

Baetz, Calhoun, Coppes Re-elected Officers; Appleton Warned

THE Fox River Valley Baseball league will open its 1932 season on Sunday, May 8, with the same clubs that made the race last year, Green Bay, Kaukauna, Kimberly, Appleton, Shawano and Wisconsin Rapids.

Decision to have a six team loop was confirmed at yesterday's meeting when representatives of two clubs appeared and asked if they might join the loop. One was North Fond du Lac which has been winning titles in the Lake Winnebago loop, which probably will not function this year because several teams have joined another league and H. A. Noffke, Appleton club promoter has left the city.

"Doc" Delmore, Two Rivers, who used to handle the big pad as catcher on the Appleton team in the old State league and who also performed at Menasha, appeared in behalf of the lake shore city. He said Two Rivers would not enter the state league and that it might consider the Valley loop. Two Rivers probably will not have baseball, he said.

The returned doctor said that Two Rivers, because it had to make all the long jumps in the State league found conditions bad and did not care to continue. He wasn't sure the city wanted to enter the Valley league either, the Two Rivers situation being pretty much unsettled.

Previous to Delmore's arrival the club voted for a six team loop. They liked Doc's town and nearly all the boys approved of having any team Delmore might bring in. However, the difficulties in a 27 game schedule and a few other things prompted the directors to vote to stay at six clubs.

Appleton Unsettled

The Appleton situation had the most puzzling for a time and unless things change soon Appleton may be relieved of its franchise. The city has no park now, that is excepting the antiquated Brandt park. It will be hard to build a good municipal park before the season gets started and there was some sentiment toward combining Appleton and Kimberly forces and taking in a sixth team.

"That idea went by the boards when it was pointed out that Brandt park probably could be fixed up for part of the season, and that if Appleton and Kimberly combined, the Papermakers would have a great club but that Appleton fans probably would remain at home and support the other two leagues here.

The knowledge that Appleton-Kimberly and Appleton-Kaukauna games are great attractions, also acted as a damper on the consolidation idea.

However, the directors warned Appleton that something must be done immediately if the club is to stay in the loop.

Just before the meeting closed the old officers were reelected and the board of directors passed a resolution of thanks for work they did the last year. Officers reelected are C. O. Baetz, Appleton, president; G. V. Calhoun, Green Bay secretary; and John Coppes, Kaukauna, treasurer.

**STATE LEAGUE ALSO MEETS**

Milwaukee—Representatives of the teams in the Wisconsin State Baseball league met with Tom Kroos, president of the circuit, at the Republican hotel Sunday, but accomplished little.

The business of the day consisted mostly of a discussion of plans for the coming season. Only two teams, Madison and Sheboygan, announced that plans had been completed in their cities.

La Crosse and Burlington had representatives at the meeting to talk about franchises in those towns. It was the sense of the meeting that La Crosse might be awarded a franchise if it were possible to play Saturday and Sunday games in that city.

Eddie Lenehan at Madison and Konrad Tetschulte at Sheboygan informed President Kroos that their plans for the season were completed and that they were ready for organization right away.

**WILLIE HOPPE IN BILLIARD TOURNEY**

Chicago—(AP)—Willie Hoppe, former world billiards champion, will return to competition for the first time since 1928, tonight in a five-hand special three cushion tournament. Hoppe will meet Jay Bozeman of Vallejo, Cal., in the first night match. Bozeman also was down to meet Augie Kieckhefer of Chicago, world three cushion titleholder, in the first afternoon match.

Walker Cochran and Arthur Thurnblad of Chicago were scheduled for the second afternoon game, and Cochran and Kieckhefer will meet in the second night engagement.

**FLYING DUTCHMAN WINS ICE BOAT RACE**

Pewaukee—(AP)—John Buckstaff and J. Camp Van Dyke, sailing the Flying Dutchman, won the International Heart trophy yesterday in the third of a series of ice boat races on Pewaukee lake.

The winning time for the 20-mile course was 53 minutes and 51 seconds. The Flying Dutchman finished a minute ahead of the cupholder, Deola, sailed by H. H. Meyer of Pewaukee. Miss Jane H. of Oshkosh finished third and Marcia, handled by O. Lyman Dwight of Pewaukee, fourth.

## Ice Rink

Furnishes Snow for Skiing

Bear Mountain, N. Y.—(AP)—When nature failed to provide snow for the Pailade ski jumping tournament today, the artificial ice rink was called upon to fill the breach.

Over a period of three months the snow sweepings from the rink have been collected at its three daily clearings and placed in cold storage.

## WOLVES, WARNERS ARE WINNERS IN OLDER BOY LEAGUE

Former Wins from A. I. R. and Latter Cops from Indians, 12-8

OLDER BOY LEAGUE

Wolves	W. L. Pct.
Wolverines	12 0 1.000
Specials	11 1 .901
Deltas	7 4 .636
Petts	6 6 .546
Warners	6 6 .500
Indians	5 7 .416
Merchants	3 8 .273
A. I. R.	2 9 .182
Valley Sports	2 9 .182
Betas	1 10 .090

**SATURDAY'S RESULTS**

Warners 12, Indians 8.  
Wolverines 17, A. I. R. 7.  
Valley Sports forfeited to Specials.

**TUESDAY'S GAMES**

Wolverines vs. Petts.  
A. I. R. vs. Valley Sports.  
Betas vs. Specials.

**WOLVERINES AND THE A. I. R. PLAYED EVEN**

During the first half of their game in the Older Boy league at the Y. M. C. A. Saturday afternoon. Then the Wolves stepped out and copped 17 and 7, the A. I. R. being held scoreless in the last half. Kriek and Cavert each had three baskets for the Wolverines.

In the other game of the afternoon the Warners beat the Indians 12 and 8. Cahill scored first for the Indians but the Warners came back with 3 buckets and led 6-2 at the half. In the second half the Indians brought the score to 5 and 6 and 8 and 9 but a long shot and free throw gave the Warners a victory.

The third game of the afternoon saw the Valley Sports forfeit to Sam Orstein's Specials. The Sports had but two boys ready to play.

Hostilities will be resumed Tuesday night, when the Wolverines meet the Petts, the A. I. R. battle the Valley Sports and the Betas clash with the Specials.

**Box score of Saturday's games:**

Wolves	W. L. Pct.
Kriek, f.	3 0 1
Sanders, f.	0 0 0
Shannon, c.	1 1 0
Krohn, c.	0 0 0
Cavert, g.	3 0 1
Callahan, g.	1 0 0
Totals	8 1 4

**A. I. R.**

Wolves	W. L. Pct.
Laurel, f.	0 0 0
Hickelbothen, f.	2 0 0
Myse, c.	0 0 1
Branchford, g.	0 0 0
Carnis, g.	0 1 0
Swartz, g.	1 0 1
Totals	3 1 2

**Indians—8**

Wolves	W. L. Pct.
Ogilvie, f.	0 0 0
Remley, f.	0 0 0
Tritton, f.	0 0 1
Kapp, c.	1 0 1
Grunert, c.	1 0 0
Cahill, g.	1 2 0
Totals	3 2 2

**Warners—12**

Wolves	W. L. Pct.
Leschong, f.	2 1 1
Parker, f.	1 0 0
Strutz, f.	0 0 1
Buesing, c.	1 0 0
Crane, c.	0 0 0
Sheehy, g.	1 1 0
Totals	5 2 2

**JOE REIFF LEADS BIG TEN SCORERS**

John Wooden, Purdue Guard, in Second Place With 76 Points

Chicago—(AP)—Although the competition was becoming tighter, Joe Reiff, Northwestern forward, still held the lead today in the Big Ten basketball individual scoring race with 84 points.

Reiff scored six points against Purdue Saturday night, but Johnny Wooden, Purdue guard, collected 15, and hopped into second place with 76. Reiff scored his total in nine games, while Wooden has played in seven contests.

Purdue had an average of nearly 40 points per game today, while Michigan had held eight opponents to a 23.25 average.

The individual leaders:

Player	Points
Reiff, N.West.	84
Wooden, Purdue	76
Daniels, Mich.	72
Moffitt, Iowa	72
Light, Purdue	69
Eddy, Purdue	67
Hoffer, Ohio	63
Robinson, Minn.	58
Helmich, Ill.	58
Suddith, Ind.	53

**OSHKOSH PUP WINS ANNUAL DOG DERBY**

Oshkosh—(AP)—John Bahrs, 11, and his bound "Ebeneszer" yesterday won the annual Oshkosh dog derby sponsored by the Junior association of commerce. Robert Ansgore, Winneconne, whose dog "Gyp" won the event last year, finished third. Several thousand persons witnessed the race.

## COLBERT STARS AS VIKES WIN FROM KNOX FIVE

Big Bill Coins 14 Points in 32 and 26 Victory for Denneymen

ALESBURG, Ill.—A defense that balked at a determined Knox attack gave Lawrence a 32 to 26 victory in a Mid-west conference game here Saturday night. With Colbert carrying the brunt of the offense the visitors took an early lead and kept it throughout the game.

Lawrence	FG FT PF
Colbert, f.	5 4 0
Karsten, f.	2 1 3
Fells, c.	0 0 1
Rafolt, c.	3 0 0
VanderBloomen, g.	1 1 1
Maase, g.	1 2 3
Totals	13 8 8

**Knox**

Lawrence	FG FT PF
Wellman, f.	2 1 0
Kemp, f.	1 0 0
Lewis, f.	0 0 1
Strawbridge, c.	4 2 3
Lomas, g.	2 3 3
Jamieson, g.	1 0 2
Totals	10 6 8

**Cedar Rapids, Ia.—Beloit college**

Blue Devils were showed down another notch in the Midwest conference basketball race here Saturday night, losing to a smooth working alert Coe college quintet, 33 to 22.

Coe	FG FT PF
Good, f.	3 5 2
Farris, f.	3 0 4
Buchwalter, f.	0 1 0
Pack, c.	1 0 0
Polle, c.	2 1 3
Nery, g.	1 0 0
Belknap, g.	2 1 3
Totals	12 8 12

**Beloit**

Coe	FG FT PF
Dupree, f.	1 0 4
Whitson, f.	2 0 1
Schaefer, c.	1 2 2
Carlson, g.	1 0 0
Hells, g.	4 2 2
Kaufman, f.	0 0 0
Totals	9 4 11

**Winona, Minn.—(AP)—Ripon college**

rallied in the second half to defeat St. Mary's basketball team here Saturday night, 28 to 16.

The local team led throughout the first half. In the second session, when Cordy, star St. Mary's forward was forced out with an injury, the Wisconsin team forged to the front.

## Bowling Scores

**MATCH GAMES**

New London Elks

(3) 932 890 908 2730

Appleton Elks (0) 830 887 854 2566

New London Elks bowlers found local Elks alleys much to their liking Sunday and valloped Appleton Elks in three games and the match. In the first game Much had 232 and Garot, 206 for the winners. Meiklejohn set the pace in the second game with a 197 and in the third game led with a 210. He had a 659 series, Garot 572, Hartzheim 511, Much 531, Stern 527.

O. Kunitz had the best Appleton score, 166, 177, 212—515.

Kraft Chease (3) .. 854 900 842 2596  
Rud's Place (0) .. 819 838 821 2497

Bob Currie led the Kraft Chease in a three game win over Rud's place, Sunday on Elks alleys. He had 158, 233, 201—692. A Mitchell shot ed 200, 178, 181—559 for the chease.

Sausages (2) .. 806 864 856 2526  
Arcades (1) .. 811 805 739 2405

Hopple's Sausages lost the first game of a match with the Arcades by a five pin margin, then won the last two tilts and the match. In the first game Hopple had a 231 and in the third A. Munding showed a 201. The latter had a 555 series and the former 527.

Sausages (3) .. 856 875 738 2524  
Power Co. (0) .. 819 838 821 2497

The Sausages also copped from the Power company in a match game staged Saturday on Arcade alleys. The match score was 2524 to 2497. Tomorrow had 197 and J. Austin in the first game. A. Munding 200 in the second and 178 in the third.

W. Nissen led the Powers with 178, 213, 154—545, and L. Fumal had 182, 171, 171—524.

Specials (3) .. 810 871 807 2488  
New London (0) .. 739 739 760 2308

Spotting a 100 pin handicap, the Adam Goos Specials won three games and a match from the New London Ladies on Elks alleys Sunday. B. Versteegen had 396 in the first win, a 201 in the second and H. Glasnap 178 in the third. Versteegen had a 558 series and E. Beck a 542 series.

For New London, F. Vanderover rolled 128, 175, 169—473.

## Y. M. C. A. AGAIN WILL HOLD CAGE TOURNEY

**Winner Will Enter State Amateur Meet at Green Bay, April 1-2**

The annual Appleton Y. M. C. A. amateur basketball tournament, winners of which will enter the state tournament at Green Bay in April, will be held the first week in March and will be known as the Fox River Valley district tournament.

Last year the meet was the North-eastern Wisconsin meet but was too large. This year the lake shore teams will be restricted to those along the Fox river valley and to the west of Appleton. The state meet is scheduled for April 1 and 2 at Green Bay.

Two teams from Green Bay already have been given places in the state meet, the others coming from tourneys to be held at Milwaukee, Racine, Beloit, Appleton, Eau Claire, Wausau, Madison and Waikesh.

Last year 12 teams entered the Appleton tournament, the Alpha Sweets of Green Bay winning and going through to the state championship. Entry blanks and rules probably will be sent district teams here soon.

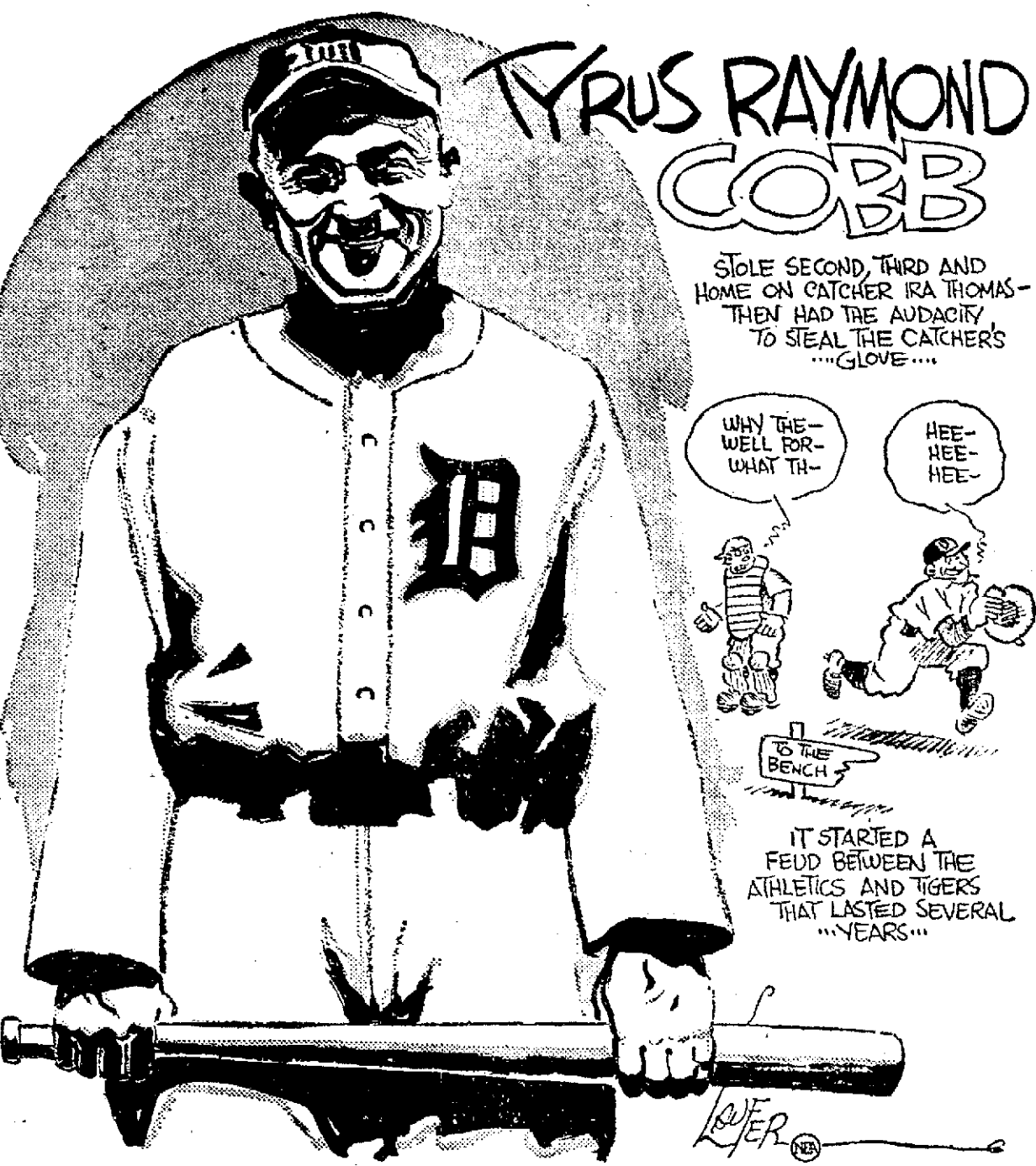
## BELOIT MAN FOURTH IN STATE SINGLES

**Kenosha—(AP)—L. Linderman**

of Beloit registered the principal change in the leadership standings here yesterday when he took fourth place in the singles with a total of 634.

W. Skok of La Crosse, rolled 674 for eighth place in the singles and went into fifth in the all-events with 1,902. Herb Kemman and T. Therkelson, Beloit, grabbed eighth in the doubles with 1,323.

## BRUSHING UP SPORTS ... By Laufer



THEY ALL LAUGHED WHEN Ty Cobb stole Ira Thomas' glove. "Don't let him steal your glove," is the shopworn cry of the fans to a catcher when a base runner is running wild. Detroit was playing Philadelphia. Cobb singled, stole second, third and home. His slide into the plate was high and it knocked Ira's glove toward the Detroit dug-out. Cobb, in his colorful manner, jumped up, picked up the glove and continued to the bench. The crowd had a big laugh, and it started a feud between the two clubs that lasted several years.

## Rabbit Maranville Ready For 20th Year In Majors

**BY JOHN H. FOSTER Copyright 1932**

**NEW YORK—(CMA)—If Walter Maranville**, known over all of the United States as "Rabbit"—a title bestowed upon him in Boston even before he became one of the central figures of the famous team of 1914 which won the world series in four games—starts the season of 1932 with the Boston Nationals, he will be one of the few major league players who have been active with a major league club for 20 years.

Maranville was one of the players who went to Japan last fall. He caught the Japanese fancy plentifully. A letter has just reached the United States from a Japanese fan in Tokyo. He writes:

"We have abundantly seen some of your best excellently distinguished stars. They have been as our guests. Your Mickey Cochrane, your tall and willowy Grove and your hard batting Simmons. Also we have delighted to entertain your Rabbit Maranville, of whom our fans say he is the player who is at all times in a different place and who is of the position of shortstop of a plurality."

Not only did the admirer of Maranville commend itself of the Japanese but his pranks and his geniality made him a favorite, especially with the youngsters, whose shrill laughter made almost as much noise as the plaudits of their elders.

Maranville began with Boston in 1912. He is with Boston in 1932. His only year out of the major leagues was in 1912 and the present was spent with Rochester in 1927. He played part of that season with St. Louis, too. He was a better batter in 1927 when he was in his first year in Boston. He was better in 1929 and 1930 than he was in 1931. The best batting season he ever had in National league company was with Pittsburgh in 1922, when he batted .295 in 155 games.

"I did not fall off any more, proportionally, in 1931 than other batters," he said when he discussed batting. "The pitchers sort of put the screws to us last year and we all took a drop."

"Going to play shortstop again in 1932?"

"If Bill McKelchle says so, I am as good now as I ever was. Tougher than hickory knots. Health good. Voice good. Muscles supple. Disposition always good. A smile for everybody—no kidding about that—quite liquid nourishment long ago and as happy as a Japanese fan on the bleachers under a paper umbrella."

Maranville began his ball playing in New Bedford, Mass., and was sent to Boston for the sum of \$1,000 and Bradley Hogg, a pitcher. His career has carried him into Boston, Pittsburgh, Chicago, Brooklyn and St. Louis as a major league player here soon.

## JOHN PETERS, BLUES CATCHER, DIES SUNDAY

**Kansas City—(AP)—Death**

has ended the long professional baseball career of John Peters, 39, for the past five years catcher for the Kansas City Blues of the American association.

He died here last night as he sat discussing the forthcoming training camp of the Blues at Orange, Tex. His death presumably was caused by heart disease. An autopsy was to be performed today.

Peters began playing semi-pro baseball here 22 years ago.

## CLOVERLAND LOOP TAKES 2 NEW TEAMS

**Green Bay—(AP)—Iron Mountain**

and Norway, Mich., were granted franchises in the Cloverland Amateur Baseball league at a meeting in Oconto yesterday. Increasing the league membership to 17 teams, Lena, was awarded the franchise left vacant by withdrawal of Keshena. Other teams in the league are Marinette, Menominee, Perhtigo, Oconto, Gillett, Green Bay Kellys and Green Bay Stillers.

## OLD TIMERS TO PLAY BASEBALL ON COAST

**Los Angeles—(AP)—Three**

great ball players of other years, Tris Speaker, Grover Cleveland Alexander, and Dave Bancroft, will play on the Joe E. Brown baseball team here next Sunday.

Brown and Keaton are assembling all-star nines for the game, with all the proceeds going to the American Olympic finance committee, southern division.

## APPLETON BOY ENTERS PING PONG TOURNEY

**An Appleton youngster, John**

Fourness, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Fourness, will compete in the national ping pong tournament to be held Friday, Saturday and Sunday at the Palm House, Chicago. The youngster, who admits all of 12 years, is the ping pong champion around the boys department of the Y. M. C. A. and this winter won several tournament titles. He will compete only in singles.

## CARD TRACK MEETS FOR LAWRENCE FROSH SQUAD

Scheduling of two track meets for Lawrence college freshmen this spring has been announced by A. C. Denney director of athletics. On April 22, the Vike frosh will clash with West Milwaukee high represented by 15 athletes, and Appleton high teams. The West Siders were champions of the Whitewater tourney last year and second in the Milwaukee city tournament.

On May 13 the Escanaba high school team and the frosh will indulge in a dual meet.

## PURE MILKS BACK IN FIRST PLACE; BEAT COATED FIVE

Fox River Takes Two Point Lead Over Outagamie Milks and Wins

INDUSTRIAL LEAGUE

Team	W. L. Pct.
Bears	10 1 .909
Pure Milks	10 1 .909
United Cigars	8 3 .727
Miller Cords	7 4 .636
Fox River	6 6 .545
Outagamie Milks	2 9 .182
Co. D	2 9 .182
Coated Paper	0 11 .000

**SATURDAY'S RESULTS**

Fox River 26, Outagamie Milks 18.  
Pure Milks 36, Coated Paper 9.

**WEDNESDAY'S SCHEDULE**

Pure Milks vs. United Cigars.  
Coated vs. Fox River.

**APPLETON Pure Milk company**

basketball team moved back into first place in the Industrial league Saturday night when it defeated the Coated Paper company team 36 and 9. The other game on Saturday's card at the Y. M. C. A. gym showed the Outagamie Milks taking a 20 and 18 trimming from the Fox River Paper team.

Wednesday night the Pure Milks again will do battle meeting the United Cigar team. The Cigars are in third place and have the strength to give the Milks a real battle. The other game Wednesday will show the Coated five and the Fox River team.

Saturday's game between the Pure Milks and Coated Paper quint never was a question. The Milks cracked five buckets in the first half and enjoyed a 14 and 2 lead when the long rest period was called. In the second half they staged a rout with game getting four goals and McCord three and won easily 36 and 9.

Fox River took a two point lead over the Outagamie Milks in the first game of the evening and held it until the end. The score at the end of the first half was 9 and 7 for the Papermakers. Fraser led Fox River with seven points and Stearns hung up five for the losers.

The box score:

Fox River—20	FG FT PF
Fraser, f.	3 1 2
P. Gable, f.	1 1 1
Pumpkiner, c.	2 0 2
Radtke, c.	0 3 2
McKenzie, g.	1 1 1
Totals	7 6 8

**Outagamie Milks—18**

Wolves	FG FT PF
Welsh, f.	0 1 2
Neen, f.	2 0 0
McKee, c.	1 1 1
Stearns, g.	2 1 4
De Blum, g.	1 0 0
Vander Veld, g.	1 1 1
Totals	7 4 8

**Coated Paper 9**

Wolves	FG FT PF
Hume, f.	1 0 1
Hickel, f.	0 0 1
Greene, c.	0 0 2
Roban, c.	0 0 2
Keller, g.	0 0 1
Rehfeldt, g.	2 1 2
Totals	4 1 9

**Pure Milks—36**

Wolves	FG FT PF
Bauer, f.	3 1 1
Greene, f.	5 1 0
Miller, c.	0 2 2
Schroeder, c.	1 1 0
McConna, g.	1 1 0
Vanderberg, g.	1 1 0
Bender, g.	0 0 0
Totals	15 6 3

## STIRLING CLASHES WITH ERNIE SCHAAF AT CHICAGO STADIUM

**Former Heavy Challenger Has Been in Semi-retirement Past Year**

New York—(AP)—W. L. (Young) Stirling comes out of semi-retirement this week to see if he can discover what makes Ernie SchAAF go.

The Georgian battles SchAAF, one of the best of the younger contenders, in the ten round feature bout at the Chicago Stadium Friday night.

SchAAF has worked steadily through the crop of youngsters, as well as older, hopefuls. He's not a crowd-pleaser but he gets results. He is a punning biter and he seems to have all the stamina he needs and then some.

Stirling, himself a leading heavyweight contender for years, now has SchAAF's actual capabilities can be measured.

Christopher (Bat) Battalino, of Hartford, former featherweight king, meets Billy Skow of Minneapolis at St. Louis Wednesday. Battalino still is under suspension in all states under the jurisdiction of the National Boxing association but has received permission to go through with all matches signed previous to his unsatisfactory encounter with Freddie Miller of Cincinnati.

Ray Miller, Chicago lightweight, confronts Sunny Fuller, veteran Boston boxer, in the feature at Madison Square Garden Friday night.

In the far West, Max Baer, Oakland heavyweight, meets old Tom Heeney at San Francisco tonight. Ace Hudkins, once feuded by the welterweights and middleweights, fights Les Hammond, San Diego heavyweight, at Los Angeles tomorrow night.

## WEEK-END SPORTS

**TRACK**

Philadelphia—Dawson wins Overton mile at Meadowbrook games; Toppino sprint winner; Snader conquers Barlet in 660.

Boston—Harvard's 434 points capture New England intercollegiate; Yale second; Bowdoin class B winner.

Evanson, Ill.—Ohio State wins quadrangular meet from Wisconsin, Chicago and Northwestern.

New York—Hilden beats Nusslein, 11-9, 6-6, 6-4, 3-6, 6-8, in deciding match for world's pro title.

Punta Gorda, Fla.—Sellerson whips Volmer, 4-0, 6-2, 6-3, 6-1, in south Florida finals; wins doubles with Ted Drener.

Tampa, Fla.—Runyan beats MacFarlane, 3 and 1, to win Gasparilla open.

Coral Gables, Fla.—Aycock and Toomer beat Perkins and Tryon, 1 up at thirty-seventh, in international amateur four-ball final.

Hamilton, Bermuda—Add Mackenzie wins Belmont Manor women's title with 10 and 8 victory over Mrs. A. B. Fisher.

## AUSTRALIA CLAIMS TENNIS SENSATION

New York—(AP)—If reports reaching the United States from the Antipodes are not overly optimistic, the United States tennis world next summer may see a big-headed young teen who uses both hands in hitting his backhand shot. His name is Vivian McGrath.

"This boy has had to overcome all the prejudices of the high priests of orthodoxy," says the Referee in its Jan. 13 issue, which has just reached New York, "because he wields his racket on the backhand as he would a cricket bat—with both hands. It simply isn't done, they say. But McGrath has done it and is still doing it. And many of the near champions who have been playing since before McGrath was born and all the young embryo champions for whom Davis cup honors were predicted are failing before his triumphal march."

## ICE HALTS HOCKEY MEET AT WAUSAU

**Wausau—(AP)—Soft ice**

yesterday necessitated postponement of hockey games which will determine the state amateur championship.

The postponement, until tonight if ice conditions are favorable, cost Madison a chance to the title. Winners over Janesville Saturday by score of 4 to 2. Madison players were unable to extend their stay here. They forfeited to the Eagle River Wasps.

The Wasps will meet the Wausau vets for the state title. The Vets Saturday beat Watertown 5 to 2.

## WILDCATS FACE MICHIGAN FIVE IN CAGE TEST

Must Win to Remain in Running for Big Ten Basketball Title

**BY WILLIAM WEEKES Associated Press Sports Writer**

CHICAGO—(AP)—Tonight's scheduled game in the western conference basketball championship campaign may account for Northwestern's chances of retaining or sharing the title.

The Wildcats, soundly beaten by Purdue Saturday night, must face Michigan at Ann Arbor, and their chances of winning appear none too good. At Evanston several weeks ago, Northwestern was just able to trim the Wolverines, 21 to 20, and may suffer its third defeat of the season. And three defeats in the Big Ten this year seem to mean elimination from the title scramble.

Purdue will play its second game of the season against Indiana, at Bloomington, and should be able to take the victory. The Illini defense, in their previous meeting, the Papermakers rolled up a 49 to 39 victory, and playing as they have since returning to the battle, figure to win. In the other game tonight, Chicago and Wisconsin will meet at Madison, with the loser doomed to last place.

**Purdue In Form**

Purdue reached peak form Saturday night to defeat Northwestern 48 to 33, leading all the way and making a runaway of it in the closing minutes. This battle between Joe Reiff of Northwestern and Purdue's Johnny Wooden, resulted in a big edge for the Boilermaker guard who outscored Reiff, 15 points to 6.

Illinois broke out with another upset in defeating Michigan, 29 to 23 at Champaign. The Illini defense kept the Wolverines in check most of the way, and Helminch, Illinois center, cashed in with eight field goals to provide the punch. Michigan and Illinois today were tied for fourth place with five victories and three defeats.

Minnesota moved back into third place by defeating Wisconsin 43 to 17 at Minneapolis. The victory was Minnesota's sixth in nine games, and its most decisive triumph of the season.

Ohio surprised its followers by trimming Ohio State 29 to 26, for its first victory in seven conference games. The Maroons led the defense take care of itself and concentrated on the backboard basket, and had enough in reserve to halt Ohio's early rush.

Indiana continued its tardy drive for a first division position by defeating Iowa, 43 to 32.

Box score of Wisconsin-Minnesota game:

Wolves	FG FT PF
Onkes, f.	0 0 1
Miller, c.	0 0 0
Steen, f.	1 2 1
Steinmetz, f.	1 0 0
Gruslow, c.	2 2 2
Rewley, g.	0 0 0
Ryckman, g.	0 0 2
Welchman, g.	0 3 1
Nelson, g.	0 1 2
Pacetti, g.	0 0 0
Totals	4 9 10

**Minnesota**

Wolves	FG FT PF
Holbrook, f.	1 4 3
Schaefer, f.	1 0 0
Anderson, f.	2 1 2
Hooper, f.	1 0 0
Bethel, c.	3 1 1
Wright, c.	0 1 0
Licht, c.	







## 10-15 ADVANCE IN HOGS IS REPORTED

NEWSPAPER ARCHIVE



## \$162,000 ADDED TO CITY FUNDS DURING MONTH

Treasurer Reports \$231,800 Cash on Hand at End of January

Kaukauna—Funds in the city treasury were increased \$162,000 during January, according to the report of Joseph H. Dietzler, city treasurer. Cash on hand Jan. 1 was recorded as \$70,846.59, while cash on hand Feb. 1 was \$231,872.14. Disbursements during the month amounted to \$57,286.50, and receipts amounted to \$208,312.05.

Of this total the largest amount recorded was the tax apportionment, the amount being \$168,023.66. The remainder was received as follows: electrical department, \$31,435.73; state of Wisconsin, gas tax, \$8,152.94; water department, \$4,321.50, and the remainder was received from miscellaneous sources.

Money in the contingent fund was reduced with the transfer of \$6,552.99 to various other funds. Part of the disbursements was offset by receipts, which amounted to \$8,325.87, while \$13,191.95 was used leaving a balance of \$61,090.80 instead of \$65,555.88 recorded on Jan. 1.

Receipts in the road district fund exceeded disbursements by approximately \$12,000. Disbursements amounted to \$508.92, and receipts amounted to \$12,976.19. In the road district fund receipts were nearly \$17,000 more, but the fund is still overdrawn. Receipts amounted to \$18,241.99, and disbursements amounted to \$589.81, leaving an overdraw of \$4,321.50, instead of \$60,447.77 on Jan. 1.

**Leaves Cash Balance**  
The overdraw in the north sewer fund was paid with receipts of \$3,671.30, leaving a cash balance of \$629.81. The overdraw amounted to \$3,041.49. In the south sewer fund, receipts of \$4,099.18 were recorded and \$17.50 was recorded in disbursements, leaving an overdraw of \$9,226.63. The fund was overdrawn \$13,302.07 on Jan. 1.

Receipts in the electrical department fund showed approximately \$2,000 more than the amount spent, leaving a balance of \$53,302.74 in the fund. Receipts amounted to \$31,435.73, and \$29,457.41 was used. The cash balance on Jan. 1 was \$51,274.42. The water department fund also showed a slight increase over the amount spent, \$4,321.50 being received, and \$3,216.52 being used, leaving a balance of \$10,299.17 on Feb. 1.

Money in the city school fund was increased about \$52,000 with \$60,087.73 being received, and \$7,801.69 being used. Cash balances were \$3,921.27 on Jan. 1, and \$56,797.41 on Feb. 1. The money in the vocational school fund was increased, with \$10,768.75 in receipts, and \$1,452.57 in disbursements.

**WASHINGTON PROGRAM FOR MASONIC MEMBERS**  
Kaukauna—A program of entertainment will be presented in observance of the bicentennial of George Washington in the Masonic hall at 8 o'clock Tuesday evening. Members of either the Masonic or Eastern Star lodges and their families are invited.

The program: Presentation of the flag  
Military dance  
Harriet Cleland  
Presentation of Washington's Picture  
W. P. Hagman  
Duet, "Dear Land of Freedom"

..... by G. Donketti  
Mrs. W. O. Knox and Mrs. F. M. Charlesworth  
Minuet Dance  
Mary Alice Flanagan and  
Harriet Cleland  
Solo, "Song of Gladness"

..... by Ole Speaks  
Miss Maud Harwood, Appleton  
Washington Address  
Rev. Lyle Douglas Utts, Appleton  
Solos "Midsummer", "Unforeseen", "Windsor Castle Toys" by Amy Worth, Cyril Scott, and Kathleen Mannin  
Miss Lucille Austin  
Song, "America The Beautiful," by the audience.

**GEORGE KURZ RITES ON MONDAY MORNING**  
Kaukauna—Funeral services for George Kurz, 62, who died at his home here following a two year illness Friday evening, were held at 9 o'clock Monday morning at Holy Cross Catholic church with Rt. Rev. Msgr. P. J. Lochman in charge of the regular high mass. Burial was in St. Joseph's cemetery at Appleton.

Pall bearers were Ray Fosson, Otto Reith, Wesley Gullfoyle, Frank Walsh, Emmet Kinney and William Reardon. All of these men are employees of the Kaukauna Electrical department, being associated with Mr. Kurz while he was employed as an electrician with the department.

Born in Appleton Mr. Kurz came to Kaukauna about 18 years ago, being employed as an electrician until his illness two years ago.

Survivors are one son, George; two daughters, Louise, and Mrs. Tim Ryan, all of Kaukauna; one brother, William of Neenah; and one sister, Mrs. Albert Langstadt, Appleton.

**ADVANCEMENT GROUP MEETS ON WEDNESDAY**  
Kaukauna—Kaukauna Advancement association will meet in Hotel Kaukauna Wednesday evening. The meeting will open with a dinner at \$2.00. Reports of the activities of committees on the annual mid-winter fair will be heard. Walter P. Hagman, secretary of the association, is general chairman of committees in charge. Another report regarding disbursement of two trains on the southward division of the Chicago and North Western road here also will be given by John Conner, committee chairman.

## SHIP LIVESTOCK ON TUESDAY MORNING

Kaukauna—Kaukauna Livestock Shipping association will make another stock shipment from the stockyards on Third Tuesday morning, according to Charles Grode, manager. Any farmers who wish to ship with the association each week may notify Mr. Grode on the Monday preceding the shipment.

## DRESS REHEARSAL FOR AMATEUR PLAY

"Minstrel Chuckles" to Be Presented at School Tuesday, Wednesday

Kaukauna—Dress rehearsal, for "Minstrel Chuckles," a John H. Rogers production to be presented in the high school auditorium Tuesday and Wednesday evenings under auspices of the Kaukauna Golf club, was held Sunday afternoon. A matinee will be offered for children of the grade schools at 3:30 Tuesday afternoon in the auditorium, according to Ed Kennick, who is chairman of the committee handling arrangements.

The production is divided into two parts, the first including the regular minstrel circle. In the front row will be Alex Jacobson, Harold Coleman, Lester Bisek, Joseph Bayor, George Lawrence Kroil, and Bud Sager. Each of these will present vocal solos. Harold Coleman will sing "Roll On You Mississippi"; Lester Bisek, "Varsity Ribbon"; Bud Sager, "I Could Sing a Song About The Moonlight"; Byron Bisek, "I Apologize"; and Leo Spindler, accompanied by the Bisek brothers, "When The Blue of The Night Meets The Gold of The Day". Singing and dancing will feature the first part.

In the second part a playlet full of singing will be given. Dancing and singing also will be used. The title of the playlet is "Tut Tut Tuttle". Included in the cast are: Martin Heinzel, Owen Kitter, Mabel Hengenberg, and Mark Van Lieshout.

### SOCIAL ITEMS

Kaukauna—About 26 couples attended a dance given by the "K" club in the high school auditorium Saturday evening. Music was furnished by the high school Orange and Blackmen.

Women's Missionary society of First Congregational church held a bake sale Saturday in Look's Drug store on Second-st. Mrs. H. Thompson was chairman of the committee in charge.

Girl's Missionary Guild of Emmanuel Reformed church will meet at the church at 7:30 Thursday evening.

The miscellaneous committee of Brook Memorial Methodist Episcopal church held a bake sale in Anderson's grocery Saturday.

Miss Thelma Derus was surprised by a group of friends at her home on Sarah-st Sunday evening on her birthday anniversary.

## DEPARTMENT STORE REMODELS FLOOR

Kaukauna—Remodeling of the second floor of the H. T. Runte Co. department store on Wisconsin-ave here is progressing rapidly. The second story is being redecorated and new dressing rooms are being installed. The work will be completed in time for the arrival of the spring stock.

Mrs. Runte and son, Carl, left for Chicago Sunday on a shopping trip.

## REVEAL HOW TOXIN ANTI-TOXIN IS MADE

Kaukauna—A film showing the process used in making the toxin anti-toxin which is given to children for prevention of diphtheria will be shown in the high school auditorium at 8 o'clock Thursday evening. Miss Marie Klein, county nurse, will give a health talk following presentation of the film, and a short musical program will be given by several of the high school musical organizations under direction of Miss Lucille Austin.

## KAUKAUNA QUINT TO MEET TWO RIVERS

Kaukauna—Preparations for their second clash with Two Rivers high school basketball team have been started by the Kaukauna high school cagers. The game will be played at the Two Rivers gym next Friday evening. Although the Kaws took an easy victory from the Riv-Cross team here, a hard battle is expected when they travel to the lakeshore city. Two Rivers lost a one point decision to East DePere, leaders of the league, last Friday.

## DR. BOLINSKE IS IN CHARGE OF CLINIC

Kaukauna—Dr. E. J. Bolinske will be in charge of a dental clinic for children of the grade schools in the offices of the city nurse next Friday afternoon. The clinics are held as part of the health program of the Kaukauna Woman's club, and are financed from the proceeds of the sale of Christmas seals. The sale netted about \$300. Mrs. Olin G. Dryer was in charge.

## BASKETBALL GAME AGAIN POSTPONED

Kaukauna—The basketball game between Kaukauna Knights of Columbus and Oshkosh Knights was postponed for the second time Sunday afternoon. The game will be played here next Thursday evening, according to Jack Verbeten, manager. The game was to have been played last Thursday evening, but was postponed then.

## CHURCH SPONSORS MOVIE

Kaukauna—A movie entitled "Ria Rago" will be given under auspices of Holy Cross church in the church basement Tuesday evening. Proceeds will be given to foreign missionaries. Tickets are being sold by school children.

## Bicentennial Recalls Washington's Whirlwind 'Courtship' Of Widow Custis



BY SUE McNAMARA

Washington—George Washington was a "whirlwind wooer." Few of the casual "Come on, let's get married" of today could surpass his swift proposal to the handsome widow Custis. It was made after only a few days' acquaintance.

Of all the close-ups of Washington's character brought to Americans this year through celebration of the bicentennial of his birth none is perhaps more human and understandable than his impetuous courtship.

On his way to Williamsburg, capital of Virginia, Washington stopped at Williams' Ferry over the Pamunkey river at the home of Major Chamberlayne. The latter urged him to remain overnight.

Thinking of his important business with the Virginia governor, Washington at first declined. Then the wily major played his trump card.

Said he: "The charming widow Custis is a guest in our house."

That seems to have turned the trick. Of course the young Colonel Washington had heard of the attractive, socially prominent and wealthy widow. She, too, must have

## ATTEND CONVENTION OF WELL DRILLERS

Kaukauna—Louis Faust of this city and James Bietch of Seymour left Sunday morning for Milwaukee, where they will attend the fifth annual convention of the Wisconsin Well Drillers association. Mr. Faust is president of the state organization and Mr. Bietch is vice president. Mr. Faust will talk at the Wednesday morning session on "The National Association, What It Can Do For Us." He is treasurer of the national organization. Other talks will be given by various members of the state board of health and officers of the group.

## MILITARY STUDENTS MEET THIS EVENING

Kaukauna—Major Olin G. Dryer will conduct another class for students of the summer military training camps in the high school Monday evening. The students are completing military law, and will study map reading as the next subject. The class will complete its course in several weeks.

## KAUKAUNA PERSONALS

Kaukauna—Miss Cordell Runte spent the weekend with Miss Lucille Lang in Milwaukee.

James Lang of DePere visited in Kaukauna over the weekend.

Mr. and Mrs. Kermit Clark of Oshkosh visited Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Gossens Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ben Eaton and son, Benjamin, visited relatives in Chicago over the weekend.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Nole spent Sunday in Milwaukee.

Mr. and Mrs. John Beyersstedt of Milwaukee visited Mrs. Margaret Bernard over the weekend.

## PLAY AT GREEN BAY

Kaukauna—Gustman Chevrolet basketball team will go to Green Bay Thursday evening to meet the strong Kelly club quint. The Gustman cagers have a record of 16 victories and two losses. Stanley Beguhn is manager.

## \$500 Reward Offered for a Name

The distributors of one of the fastest selling lines of cosmetics in Hollywood are going to introduce a new Bath Soap which they claim is unexcelled for its soothing and cleansing effects. Before spending thousands of dollars in advertising it, they want to be sure the new Bath Soap has the best possible name, and are therefore offering a five hundred dollars reward to the person who suggests the name they choose as the most suitable. Readers of this announcement are urged to send in their suggestions for a name at once, because two hundred and fifty dollars extra will be given the winner if name is mailed and post-marked before Feb. 28, 1932. Each contestant must send only one name; otherwise he will be disqualified, and the name must be mailed to Hollywood Marvel Products Co., Studio D 105 1023 N. Sycamore Ave., Hollywood, California. Everyone is invited to submit a name and in case of ties duplicate prizes will be given. Officials of the firm say that any name may win the seven hundred and fifty dollars, even if submitted on a postcard or scrap of paper; so send your suggestion at once.

George Washington, whose 204th anniversary is being observed this year, was anything but backward in his lawmaking. He proposed marriage to the widow Martha Custis after a few days' courtship, and she accepted. This painting shows Washington meeting the widow and her two children the first time, with Washington's servant, Bishop, holding his horse outside the door.

been secretly longing to meet the courageous hero of Braddock's Field.

Washington handed the reins of his horses to his faithful servant, Bishop. The old orderly well knew his master's punctuality and took it for granted that the pause would be brief.

But the dinner hour passed, the sun sank lower and still Washington did not appear. Finally he sent word to the amazed Bishop to stable the horses, for he had decided to be the overnight guest of Major Chamberlayne.

An appealing glance, a soft voice had caused the Colonel to put aside thoughts of business for a while.

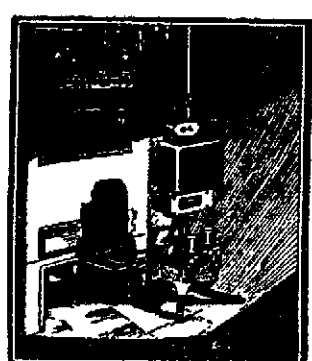
The Journey to Williamsburg was resumed the next day, reckoned by historians May 23, 1758. No sooner was his business transacted than Washington hurried back to the Chamberlayne home to see the widow Custis. This time he stayed several days and when he left on June 5 he had her promise to marry him as soon as his military service on the Ohio was finished. The wedding took place on January 6, 1759.

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## LYE EFFECTIVE IN DISEASE CONTROL

Experiments Show Contagious Abortion Is Good Disinfectant

Outagamie-co dairymen will be interested to know that high grade household lye, such as is available at any grocery or drug store, is being found an efficient disinfectant as an aid in the control of Bang's disease, commonly known as contagious abortion, as well as a general disinfectant for many other farm uses, according to Gus Sell, county agent.

Research work recently completed by Ernest C. McCulloch at the Wisconsin experiment station showed that a 0.68 per cent lye solution made by dissolving one 13 ounce can of lye in 15 gallons of water, when applied to the floors and walls of barns, effectively destroyed the organisms responsible for Bang's disease. For this use it was found about eight times stronger than carbolic acid, the cost of this solution being about one cent a gallon.

It was further found that lye solutions of this strength are not injurious to the skin or mouth of animals that small amounts of such cattle might obtain by licking the manure or drinking cups where the solution was used, were not too poisonous. This is considered a decided advantage and another reason why lye is better for stable disinfection than most other commonly used disinfectants.

Unlike the sheep-dip group of disinfectants, lye solution leaves no objectionable odor. In fact, a pleasant, clean smell is left after its application. This makes it desirable for use in milk houses as well as in dairy barns to avoid the odor of spoiled milk and keep the building sweet and clean at a trifling cost. For daily use in milk houses a stock solution may be prepared by dissolving a can of lye in a gallon of water. This will not deteriorate if kept tightly stoppered and one half pint of this stock solution when added to a gallon of water is of the proper strength for this purpose.

Another advantage in the use of lye solutions for disinfecting pur-

poses, as found in these tests, was that the solutions could be used when cold, thus saving the labor and expense of heating large quantities of water. Thorough cleansing was also found a necessary part of barn disinfection and the lye solution aided in removing dirt from the floors and walls.

## COUGHS

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